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# NEW HIKE IN LIVING COST SE

# **IRANIAN PREMIER IS BACKING ALA IN ALL ISSUES BEFORE UNO**

RUSSIAN CLAIMS ENVOY **NOT INFORMED SPIKED** BY OFFICIAL MESSAGE

NEW YORK, April 1—(P)—Premier Ahmed Quavam of Iran today gave unqualified support to Hussein Ala, his Ambasasdor here, in telegram direct to the United ations Security Council.

In support of Ala, who presented the Iranian situation to the council after Russia's dramatic walkout, the Premier messaged: "Hussein Ala has been and con-tinues to be fully accredited and qualified to represent Iran in the

matter concerning Iran now be-fore the Security Council and in any other matter concerning Iran which may come before the Security Council requiring Iranian rep-resentation. This accreditation will remain valid until further no-Answers Red Claims

The Premier's statement, sent to Trygve Lie, secretary-general, apparently was in reply to earlier Russian claims, that Ala was not familiar with late developments in the situation. It has been one man short since

Wednesday when tussian delegate Andrei Gromyko walked out in protest against the council's refus-al to defer the Iranian question

al to defer the Iranian question until Apri: 10.

Three Good Omens

Members of the other ten delegations could count three developments in favor of their hope that. Russia might end what one official called a "temporary absence," and resume its place on the council when that body reconvenes Wednesday, These were:

1. The news from Moscow, released here by Secretary-General Trygve Lie, that Russia had paid in full her \$1,723,000 assessment for the United Nations working

for the United Nations working capital. She was the first big pow-3. Similarly, the Russians have taken part in meetings of the miler to do so.

2. Boris Stein, alternate Rus-

sian delegate, has been working steadily—and most congenially, other members said—on the coun-

See UNO, Page 4.

# Some OPA Powers Sought In House

By CLAIR JOHNSON
WASHINGTON, April 1.—(P)—
Administration leaders in the house worked behind the scenes today in an effort to save OPA from crippl-

lation now being written to extend price controls beyond June v0.

What the leaders fear is that the trimming may get out of hand if very much of it is done on the house floor.

As soon as satisfactory disposition can be made of 1500 tons of machinery and other surplus government materials stored at the fineld Mayor Calhoun said it would

Hence they hope some sort of compromise can be agreed upon which will be acceptable to the banking committee. That group began closed sessions today in an

began closed sessions today in an effort to draft a bill.

Some of the key administration officials disclosed that they have conferred with OPA leaders in an attempt to reach agreement now on some concessions. Likewise, these officials-who

asked not to be named—reported they have discussed such concessions with a group of southern Democrats and others favoring sharp cuts in OPA's authority. These discussions were coupled with pleas for agreement in the interest of party harmony. derest of party harmony.

Greater Unity Expected.

They told a reporter that they expect much greater unity from now on, with many of the Dixle Democrats facing primary election tests soon.

Whether the administration leaders can get OPA chiefs to yield ground remains to be seen. OPA Administrator Paul Porter and Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles both told the banking committee last week that weakening amendments might loose a spiraling in-

# PALESTINE DOGWOOD TRAIL'S CLOSE; SOME 75,000 SEE BLOOMS

PALESTINE, Tex., April 1-(AP)



HITLER YOU'TH LEADER JAILED-Arthur Axmann, former leader of the Hitler movement, is shown at an undislosed town in the American can zone of occupation in Germany after his arrest by counter intelli gence men. He was apprehended three months ago in an investigation of an attempt by Nazi fanatics to regain power in occupied Germany (AP Wirephoto" by radio from Puris).

# CORSICANA

By JACK WOGLDRIDGE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an April Fool's Day dream, but it can come true. Will it? The answer lies in the hands of Corsicana.)

As official visitors to the anni-

the city's newest Frazier-Kaiser 1956 limousine, escorted by a squad of smartly-uniformed city police-

Blg Town Now

See CORSICANA, Page 4

INVASION OF POLAND

**ALL RIGHT WITH REDS** 

**VON RIBBENTROP SAYS** 

By NOLAND NORGAAR; NUERNBERG, April 1.—(A)—Joachim von Ribbentrop, former Nazi foreign minister, testifed before the international military tribunal today that Prime Minister Stalin agreed in Moscow in August, 1939, that he "would never accuse Germany of aggression because of her actions in Poland."

The agreement was that "if aggression were spoken of both pargression were spoken of both par-

# Mayor Calhoun Is Pushing Plans To Secure Army Field

Mayor John C. Calhoun is, in Dallas today conferring with War Administration officials to an interim contract for of the swank Hotel Corsicana by Assets relative to an interim contract for the operation of Air Activities Field as a municipal airport.

Mayor Calhoun returned to Corsicana Saturday from Washington, Agreement To Save

D. C., where he spent a week working out details of the proposed transfer of the Field and its physical properties to the city. "All of the government agencies

VETS MAY APPLY NOW Veteraus interested in securing housing facilities at the proposed Air Activities Field project are asked to register at the Chamber of Commerce. Several ex-servicemen already have signed up for an apartment and will be serviced in the order received. Mayor ed in the order received. Mayor

Their effort is based on the belief that the agency is certain to be shorn of some authority in legislation now being written to extend summated within 60 days or less."

The 25 block the 25 block involved are work 7 in harmony with area. Our mortor though the transfer will be conimposing manual to the controls beyond June vo.

be turned over to the city.

Buildings formerly used as dor-

mitories will be converted into housing units for veterans of World War II, and the administra-tion building will be used in con-junction with the municipal airport.
Other disposition will be made of

the recreation hall and mess building, Mayor Calhoun said.
The city official is confident that the interim contract for the use of the Field as a municipal airport will be issued sometime this week.

# Today In Washington

By The Associated Press

Senate—Considers amendments minimum wage bill

some agreement was that "if aggression were spoken of both parties would be guilty," Ribbentrop raid. nate—Considers amendments raid.

Just Before War.

The accord, Ribbentrop contirued, was reached August 21, 1939—less than two weeks before the Nazi march into Poland—in the to minimum wage bill. Military committee hears Nor-

Agriculture committee questions
Price Administrator Paul Porter,
Secretary Anderson and Stabilization Director Bowles on reported
meat "black market."

Nazi march into Poland—In the
course of negotiations for a Russian-German non-aggression pact
and a secret protocol for partitioning Poland, Finland and the Baltic
States.
The testimony was given after

House—Routine session.
Banking committee starts draft-ing OPA bill

# SUPREME COURT DECLINES TO REVIEW DECISIONS OF LOWER COURTS ON NEGROES' VOTING

The testimony was given after R. A. Rudenko, Soviet prosecutor, protested against admission of an affidavit by Friedrich Gaus, for-

See WAR CRIMES, Page 4

# Tidal Waves Sweep Pacific; San Francisco Shore Is Hit

THROUGHOUT NATION

MINERS STOP WORK

AS CONTRACT ENDS

**ALMOST HALF-MILLION** 

STAY HOME; FEDERAL

soft coal miners, backing up the

traditional "no contract, no work" policy of the AFL-United Mine

policy of the AFL-United Mine Workers, began today for 400,000 workers whose collective bargaining contract expired at midnight.

Calm settled over the coal fields. President John L. Lewis of the union, said there would be no picketing. Rationing of coal was started on government orders to

started on government orders to insure supplies for urgent uses. The stoppage in production, if pro-longed, threatened to disrupt the

**CONCILIATOR NAMED** 

HONOLULU, April 1.—(Pr—A in the fury of the wave. Small boats were washed high onto the shore and ripped open or the coral.

Many coastal dwellers were transported in their flooded homes. or the coral.

Many coastal dwellers were trapped in their flooded homes.

reported today receipt of a message from the Coast Guard station at Unimak in the Aleutian chain reporting a tidal wave hit there at 1:30 a, m. Pacific Standard time. The report did not indicate if there was any damage. damage.

The wave, which some witnesses said was more than ten feet high struck about 7 a. m.

Through quickly-clogged telephone and radio channels there as pouring a story of surprised beach residents of these islands caught areat waves much larger than See TIDAL WAVE, Page 4. Soldier Husband

> Re-United Sunday Another British war bride is now

And British Bride

She is Mrs. Alvin Lee Dillard, the former Veronica Freeman, who arrived in Dallas Sunday morn-PITTSBURGH, April 1.—(P)— work stoppage by the nation's S. S. Alexander.

In Dallas to meet her at the station was her ex-G. I. husband, Alvin Lee Dillard, of 513 North Tenth Street. Corsicana, where they will be at home with his mother, Mrs.
S. P. Dillard.
"Vera" Freeman was a wartime,

as well as peace-tine, telegraph operator at a railway station in Wolhamption. It was there at a British Red Cross party that she met hur husband. They were married in July, 1945.
Dillard took part in the Normandy invasion and was wounded eight

dy invasion and was wounded eight days later. He was hospitalized in England for seven months.

The Corsicana soldier first landed in England in March, 1944, and met his future wife the second night in that country. They were married about 10 months later when he was on a nine-day furlough from his chift, the 977th Field Artillery, in Germany.

Mrs. Dilard, 30 left three sisters and two brothers behind in England. Her parents are dead.

Since his discharge from the service last November, Dillard has

service last November, Dillard has been a gasoline salesman with

# SUPREME COURT SAYS **DEATH SENTENCE OF** HOLDING CO. RIGHT

single, integrated system.

The court ruled on an appeal by
the giant North American Compa-

nies to imit their operations to a single, integrated system.

The court ruled on an appeal by the giant North American Company from an order b, the ecurities and Exchange Commission. SEC directed North American to divestitself to all but one of its systems.

Justice Murphy delivered the court's 6-0 opinion. Justices Douglas, Reed and Jackson disqualified themselfes, leaving a bare legal quorum of six judges to decide themselfes, leaving a bare legal in 1890. It has engaged in acpuiring and holding for investment stocks and other securities, principally in the electric utility field. Its system consisted of 80 companies operating in 17 states and the District of Columbia. The main office is in New York City.

The company said the SEC order, issued in 1942, required it to dispose of assets which cost about 1910,000,000. SEC tolc North American to confine its activities to a system in the St. Louis, area.

The federal circuit court in New 1800. Corsicana skies Sunday and Monday.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported:

All Texans except those who live near the coast or the Rio Grande can expect to swelter for at least two more days.

The U. S. Weather Bureau says that unseasonably high temperatures will prevai; today and tomorrow.

Sorts

Corsicana skies \$190,000,000. SEC tolc North and the serican to confine its activities to a system in the St. Louis, area. The federal circuit court in New York City uphend the order and affirmed constitutionality of the clause.

North American appealed to the Supreme Court in February, 1943, but the tribunal was usable to act previously because it lacked a quorum in the care.

The Justice Depriment told the Supreme Court the act was passed in 1935 after congress found avils" grew out of holding

maneuvering rather than efficient production and distribution gas and electricity and the meeting

Harirman Confirmed WASHINGTON, April 1-(P)-The Senate unanimously confirmed today the nomination of W. year-old Dallas station. In 1916 Averell Harriman to be Ambassa-

# KING'S BACKERS WIN IN GREECE; DEFEAT OF COMMUNISTS SEEN

SEATTLE, April 1.—(P)—8The

TWENTY KILLED DURING CLASHES OVER VOTES; COUNT IS UNOFFICIAL

By L. S. CHAKALES
ATHENS, April 1.—(P)—An overwhelming defeat for communists and other left wing parties was indicated today on the basis of unofficial returns from yesterday's parliamentary elections, which parliamentary elections, which paved the way for the possible re-turn of King George II to the Greek throne.

Clashes between communists and government forces resulted in 20 deaths, most of which occurred Friday and Saturday. Order prevailed in most sections of the country during the actual voting.

Returns showed that the balloting was very heavy despite a Rus lan-supported leftist campaign to hove the polls in protest

OPA said the increase, announced last March 5, will not be passed to boycott the polls in protest against the holding of elections at this time. Left wing elements had declined to enter candidates in the See GREECE, Page 4

Noah Beery, Badman Of Early Movies Is

# Of Early Movies Is Dead At Age Of 62

HOLLYWOOD, April 1.—(R)—Noah Beery, Sr., veteran film actor and brother of Wallace Beery, died today at his home. He was 62 years old,

Beery played villians and other character parts since the early days of silent pictures. Survivors include his son, Noah, also a film sector.

# WASHINGTON, April 1—(R)— The Supreme Court today upheld constitutionality of the "death sentence" clause of the Public Utility Holding Company Act. The clause requires interstate gas and electric holding companies to imit their operations to a single, integrated system. Army To Abolish Cavalry As Unit

remains the army's only such unic. See CAVALRY, Page 4.



VISCOUNT DEAL LON April 1—(P)—Field Marshal LONDON, arshal Vis-VISCOUNT DEAL LONDON, April 1—(P)—Field Marshal Viscount Gort, 59, former chief of the British Imperial staff and a distant cousin of King George VI, died yesterday in Guys Hospital after a long illness.

Oil Price Increase

Of Dime Par Barrel

Of Dime Par Barrel

# Of Dime Per Barrel In Effect Monday

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(P)— OPA today ordered into effect intendiately an increase of 10 cents a barrel in producers' ceiling prices for crude oil.

The agency said it had planned to make the increase effective March 29, but that the first day of the month "was found to be preferable because of customary accounting practices in the industry." OPA said the increase, announced

The crude oil like is based, OPA said, on an interim finding that the earnings of the industry "as measured by its important independent segment would not overage the 1936-39 rate of return over

age the 1936-30 rate of return over the coming year."

OPA said this segment is made up of independent producers who do not carry on other petroleum operations, such as refining. This group, the agency added, produces approximately 40 per cent of the total crude oil output, "Although it represents at least 95 per cent of total producers."

Survey Is Studied.

OPA said it is conducting an in-

OPA said it is conducting an in-dustry-wide survey of current earn-ings to determine whether the 10cent increase is enough to restore 1938-39 carnings rate of the indus-

try.
The national crude oil industry advisory committee had recommended a price boost of 35 cents a barrel. OPA said that cost informatic available does mation presently available See OlL, Page 4

# U S. AMBASSADOR TO NORWAY RESIGNS TO RETURN TO AMERICA WASHINGTON, April 1-(A)-

WASHINGTON, April 1—(P)—
President Truman has accepted the resignation of Lithgow Osborne, Ambasasder to Norway, effective May 1.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Rosa said the president "rightfully" accepte the resignation after Osborne expressed "a strong desire" to return to the United States.

ted States. Oshorne was named Ambassador shortly before the death of Presi-dent Franklin D. Roosevelt.

# MACKENZIE'S Column

By DeWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Nazi unreground plot to re-vive Hitlerism in Germany, dis-clased during the week end, is grim warning to those who would relax the military occupation.

relax the military occupation.

It's highly significant that this revolt centered in the Hitler Youth Movement, for that remains the core of the resistance o Allied authority. During my recent tour of the occupied areas mentioned in this column more than once that the dangerous element of the German population lies for the most part within the age range of from 14 to 35. of from 14 to 35.

be made among the younger boys and girls—the sprouting genera-tion. There our main hope lies, and that is where the Allies are concentrating

and that is where the Allies are concentrating heavily.
However, the occupation authorities are up against a great handicap because, while the children are friendly enough and are receptive to the proper training in their schools, they have to be sent home to purents who belong to he Hitlerized group.

It would be a mistake to think that the Hitler youth is the sole source of support for the revival of Nazism. The Prussian militarists, whose only interest in Hitleror Nazism. The Prussian initialists, whose only interest in Hitler-ism was that it fitted in with their schemes for expansion of the Reich by conquest will do their utmost to unhorse the Al-

# STABILIZATION BOSS SAYS BOOST IN FARM PRICES, "INFLATION"

PLAN TO UP PARITY WOULD RAISE FOOD 15 PER CENT MORE

WASHINGTON, April 1—(P)—Stabilization Director Chester Bowles today declared the cost of living would jump six per cents or more under the farm parity

or more under the farm parity formula passed by the senate.

The plan, which allows farm labor costs to be considered in figuring parity prices, was tacked to the minimum wage bill although a Presidential veto is threatened. The bill still is pending in the senate ate.
Bowles said the amendment

dated Marche 14. Bowies rejeased it today.

"Experience has shown clearly that increases in the cost of living much smaller than would result from this amendment create demands for new wage increases," the stabilization director explained. Bowles said the amendment would set federal support prices at a level so high that many Amer-ican farm products would be foreed out of domestic and world mar-

See COST-OF-LIVING, Page 4

# Jester Calls For Awakening To Oil

Ceiling Injustice

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., April

(P)—Beauford Jester, of the

Texas Railroad Commission, a visrexas Ratirond Commission, a vis-tior in the North Texas oil do-main, where he will deliver the ma-jor address Monday at ceremonies commemorating the 35th anniver-sary of oil's discovery at Electra, last night called upon the entire population of Texas "to awaken to the injustice of the pulse. of

to the injustice of the price of their crude oil, so long and so un-fairly maintained." The railroad commissioner asked the people to "join me and my col-leagues on the commission in de-manding the 58 cent increase in the price of crude oil, and a remov al of the OPA ceiling prices or crude oil and Navy fuel oil, a

well as other oil products.

Terming oil the state's "biggest
money crop," Jester said that ab-sence of a fair and just price for this commodity is depriving not only the producers of what they should get, but "is depriving the school districts, counties school districts, counties, publis school lands, University of Texas, Texas A. and M. College, and the state of Texas, of unbelievable amounts in taxes. "These taxes," he said, "would help to pay school taxelogy of Texas contribute more teachers of Texas, contribute mon-ey to old-age pensioners, support the school fund, and also the governmental agencies of our state."

# APRIL GRAND JURY District Judge A. P. Mays em

panelled the grand jury for the April term of court today with instructions to consider each cast thoroughly and to indict only wher evidence shows reasonable guilt. To serve during the month of

April, May, and June, the twelve men were sworn in; then heard the instructions. Judge Mays called for prompt action on cases to preserve the certainty of law, state ing that the jury's duty is to investigate all cases that they are aware of, or may be brought to their attention.

No indictment, the judge advised, should be made unless there is strong evidence pointing to guilt. Explaining that the only way a citizen can be brought to the bar of justice is by grand jury action; he told the jurors that the only evidence they hear is that of the state and if that testimony shows a reasonable sureness of guilt, then by a vote of not less than nine of

the jurors, an indictment should be returned. H. H. Hanks of Powell was appointed foreman by Judge Mays. In the session that followed, J. Truman Bragg of Corsicana was

elected secretary and Glenn Curry elected secretary and Glenn Curry of Roane, assitant secretary. The jury adjourned, subject to call.

Other members of the jury are S. L. Thomas, Angus; C. E. Watson, Barry; H. S. Whorton, Blooming Grove; R. M. Hora, Kerens; H. A. Roloff, Dawson; Troy Holcomb, Embouse; R. M. Hudnail, Rice; R. R. Hinkle, Frost; and B. A. Inmon, Kerens, Speaking of law violations in the

Speaking of law violations in the county, Judge Mays stated that these violations are caused by idleness and that if men are working and earning a reasonable wage, then there are fewer viola-

# PALESTINE, Tex., April 1—(A) —About 75,000 persons visited the Dogwood Trais here in the past ten days, Palestine officials in charge of the scenic drive tstimated today. The Trails officially closed after yesterday's crowd of 40,000 had driven over the woodland route to see the blooming Dogwood. Visitors were here from nearly every state, and one Canadian woman said this was her second trip to see the flower trails. Estimates were based on a count of more than 22,000 cars, carrying an average of the supreme court today declined to review lower federal court ruilings that negroes are entitled to vote in Democratic primary electlons in Georgia. The rulings were given on litigation begin by Primus E King, a negro of Muscogee county, Ga, who was denied the right to vote listrict court in Georgia said the denial violated King's rights uneffectal court of appeals in New Orleans upheld the district court. Members of the Muscogee count tee, who were in charge of the primary, said King was denied a vote because of a party rule restricting the election to white clients. In petitioners are honestly and and sincerely of the opinion that ander Georgia law, and under Georgia better the federal court. The WASHINGTON, April 1,-(P)- ity Democratic executive commit-

# country's reconversion program. Already one major steel company announced it would have to bank 20 blast furnaces. CORSICANA, Texas, April 1, 1956.—This thriving city of a quarter million population today celebrates a few weeks late the tenth See COAL, Page 4 anniversary of the founding of its City Planning Board—one of the principal factors in its miraculous Nazi Underground growth during the past decade.

With No Casualties FRANKFURT, Germany, April.—(P)—No casualties have been reported by the 7,000 allied combat troops and counterespionage agents who smashed a powerful under-ground movement by rounding to about 1,000 German suspects in

Broken Up by Yanks

With sirens shricking to clear our way through the heavy morn-ing traffic, we sweep through the busy industrial district where raids over the weekend.
Gunfire was reported to have broken out in several of the 200 towns raided in Western Germany busy industrial district where ceramics, plastic and hat manu-facturing plants hum with activity.

boulevard we speed, remembering only dimly that ten years ago, there were few paved streets in thiz city.

Through the business sction we spin, Mirror store fronts which replaced the dismal facades of a decade ago, reflect the many newlyconstructed skyscrapers dotting the 25 block square retail merchants' area.

Our mortorcade well-man out in several of the 200 towns raided in Western Germany and Austria, but Amercian Intelligence officers said they had received no word of any casualties.

U. S. Army headquarters said that meamplete reports indicated the manhunt was "carried out without musual incidents." Most of the suspects seized offered no resist-

# Our mortorcade whizzes by the imposing marble Navarro County Courthouse completed 92; Ducks, Geese Heading For North

'The weatherman was making it hot for Corsicanans, along with other Texans, over the weekend, with high thermometer readings of 92 recorded both Saturday and

Sunday. Even the ducks and geese were affected, and some of the larg-



er northern re-sorts through Corsicana skies

After that the weatherman makes no promises, but keep your cotton dresses and tropical weight suits handy. The only hope of reile is a small cold front well to the west which might move in if the wind changes to westerly before the rather weak front is discouraged.

These values of the west was a constant of the west which might move in the wind changes to westerly before the rather weak front is discouraged.

High temperatures of the state yesterday was Laredo's 101. Upper 90's spotted on the state's reports, except for 80's on the Gulf coast. The 96 at Dallas vesterday after noon tied the all-time March rec-ord high in the annuals of the 32-

There is no rain in sight for to-

# year-old Dallas station. In 1916 Averell Harriman to be Ambassathe mercury reached 96, too. TITO THREATENED'-BY ALLIED PLANES BELGRADE, April 1.—(P)— Premier Marshal Tito told pariliament today that Allied planes had flown over Yugoslav territory and that this constituted a threat to the nation's peace and security. Neverell Harriman to be Ambassath of from 14 to 35. The Youth Movement fanatics for expansion of the Neich Reich of the Reich Schomes for expansion of the Neich Reich Schomes for expansion of the Reich Reich Reich Schomes for expansion of the Reich Reich Reich Schomes for expansion of the Reich Reich Reich Reich Schomes for expansion of the Reich Re

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CORSICANA, TEX., APR. 2, 1946

# GET OUT OF THE MUD Now that an expression

on the manner of financing saw abundant evidence of a farm-to-market system, "world-wide wish to work let's all get behind the project and see that it works and that we get out of the mud. While there was a ed on truth, justice and difference of opinion as to love." At the same time of the financing the same time of the same ti

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Let's try this plan. Any plan is better than the outplan is better than the outmoded method used the past century. It is not a criticism of present commissioners, it's a criticism of the old method. If this program doesn't work, we can change it. And we will not be paying interest on millions of fensive or defensive.

The "Bear that Walks like a Man" has been on the land costs by Judge 1. L. Powell and hearing Friday morning. One was adjudged of unsound mind Friday.

Robert Buford Jordan entered a plea of guilty to driving while intoxicated Monday morning before Judge Powell and was fined \$50 and costs. ing interest on millions of fensi-

wheat this government has they can see, war with Rusagreed to send to Europe sia need not be inevitable. while intoxicated and one for inand Asia are hitting snags

This seems to be one of toxication.

One was arrested for agreement under old legal and new the breathing-spells of hisod assault and one for swindling
OPA restrictions. The man-tory, a lull in the prowling with a worthless check.

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Cocke, 55 cces, John Taylor
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These knotty problems resulting from America's No matter how smart your Spring wardrobe is, it take a pretty hair style to make it complete. Your choice of permanents. Croquignole, Machineless. Helene Curtis Cold

# Edgar A. Guest

Pin the lining of my sleeves; turn my rubbers inside out!
"You forgot to tie your shoes!" let me hear the children shout. me near the children shout.

Tie a string upon a purse; pull
away and laugh at me!

Here's the happy day once more
when a fool I'm glad to be.

Sew my napkin to the cloth; pass Sew my napkin to the cloth; pass-me salt for sugar sweet; Chocolate coat a square of soap and pretend it's good to eat; Say I'm wanted on the 'phone and my conduct wait to see! that April day once more when a fool I'm glad to be.

Put a brick beneath a hat; I will gladly risk a kick!
Little boy and little girl, I wili
fall for every trick. All the aftifice you've learned or.

your grandpa you may try.
ere will be no happier fool on
this April 1 than I.

# EVIL OR GOOD

Perceil ingram vs. Lula Ingram, provided and see that it works of human society and estable and that we get out of the lishment of an order foundmud. While there was a ed on truth, justice and difference of opinion as to the financing, the sense of Francis, Cardinal Spellman, the financing, the sense of Francis, Cardinal Spellman, the financing, the sense of the mass-meeting here reof New York, delivered the term are: B. F.
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# Courthouse News

capias for murder, and one for in District Court. The January term grand jury was finally excused Friday afternoon by A. P. Mays, district judge, after they had returned seven indigenests. The cooker was recovered. en indictments. The probers were in session only three days during the term. The jury die not make a written or oral report.

Indictments returned were one against J. C. LaRue, of Ennis, murder, and Ilena C. Evans, forgerv. six cases.

LaRue was indicted in connection with the death of W. L. Shockey, the defendentant's father-in-law who was found dead on the Southwho was found dead on the Southern Pacific Lines right-of-way March 17, 1946, with knife wounds. The body was discovered by a train crew. LaRue has been at liberty on bond of \$2,500 awaiting the action of the grand jury.

District Judge Mays raised the control of the grand provided the second second provided the second provi

bond to \$5,000 following the returning of the indictment.

M. D. Davis vs. Essie Davis. di-

Tommie Washington vs. Ethel

County Attorney's Office, One complaint for driving while stoxicated was accepted. to call an election to decide both utterances are true assault and application for a peace bond were accepted.

> Probate Court was filed for probate.

County School Superintendent J. C. Watson, county superinten-J. C. Watson, county superinten-dent of schools, was in Austin Monreturn to the city Tuesday.

County Court.
Cratus Junior Ellis entered

Marriage Licenses, Thomas Starnes and Jowell

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# Texans Income Tax Payments Drop Off

AUSTIN, March 30,-(A)-Income tax payments received from Tex-ans in the first Texas district dur-ing the period Jan. 1 through March 28 slumped \$15.000.000 under the total payments during the com-parable period last year, Assistant Collector of Internal Revenue F. B. Parsons has announced.

Justice of the Peace A. E. Fos-

ter fined one for driving an un-registered vehicle and one for speeding. A complaint for driv-ing while intoxicated was transcripted to county court.

Justice of the Peace A. E. Foster dismissed a request for a peace bond and a complaint for threat

to take a life. One was put under \$500 bond on a clarge of aggravated assault. Justice of the Peace A. E. Foster fined three for intoxication, one for no registration on vehicle, one for speeding, one for disturbing the peace, and one for vagran-cy. A complaint for driving while intoxicated was transcripted to

Justice Court

county court.

C. E. Smith et ux to Elise Bowman part of lot 2, block 111, Kerens, \$4,000.

Mrs. Mossie Smith to H. O. Da-Jarnett, part of lots 15 and 16, block 59, Kerens, \$2,500.

G. M. Chapman et ux to O. L. Albritton et ux, 41,25 acres John Duncan survey, \$435 and other considerations.

Elmer Phillips et al to Mary Etta Howell, 23.7 acres James Bryden survey, \$10 and other considerations.

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C. M. Gidley et ux to G. W. Watkins, part of Jesus Ortez survey.

Rex Cypert et ux to A. P. Fletcher et ux, part of block 484, Corsicana. \$10 and other considerat-

ions. Edgar J. Womack et ux to Mrs.

Dorothy Grace Morgan, 6.581 acres, Wylie Powell survey. \$10 and other considerations. Mrs. Buena V. Halbert et al to Mrs. Allie Cherry Edens, lot 1, block 533-D, Corsicana. \$1 and oth-

er conisderations. E. M. Rowland et ux to A. M. Counts, lot 5 block 473, Corsicana. \$2,500 and other considerations.
L. C. Polk et ux to T. W. Cantrell, part of block 374, Corsicana.

Mrs. E. J. Jeffers to L. M Fietcher et ux, lot 6 and part of lot 5, block 415, Corsicana. \$10 and other considerations.

W. D. Cason et al to Mrs. Lela

Mrs. Lela A. Cason to W. W. sicana. \$2,056.

B. E. Conner et ux to 5. B.
Turner, lot 3, block 1, Noble addi-

Oil and Gas Leases
Evan F. Stewart et ux to R. R.
Cocke, 53 acres, Peter Jackson and
David Laughlin surveys. \$10.
Thomas G. Beckert et al to R.

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B. Parsons has announced.

Payments this year have amounted to \$212,000,000 compared last year to \$227,000,000.

The first Texas district comprises South Texas and parts of Central and West Texas.

A. B. Paschal et ux to R. R. Cocke. 114 25 pages John Taylor and green ferr complemented with

survey. \$10.
Ermon Tyner et ux to R. R.
Cocke, 75 acres, John Taylor league survey. \$10.
C. O. Norvell to R. R. Cocke,
57.2 acres, G. W. Dunnagin and
Enoch Frier surveys. \$10.
U. R. Holley et ux to R. R.
Cocke, 99.31 acres, William Bartell
survey. \$10.

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W. E. Slaughter et ux to R. R.
Cocke, 20 acres, W. T. Treadwell

survey. \$10.
C. C. Roberts et ux to R. R.
Cocke, 500 acres, Jehu Peoples survey. \$10. W. T W. T. Holley et m. to R. R. Cocke. 134 acres, William Bartell

survey. \$10. J. D. Ha J. D. Haney et ux to R. R. Cocke, 343 acres, W. R. Bowen and David Laughlin surveys. \$10. May Watson David et al to R. R. Cocke, 1200.5 acre., John Taylor and Enoch Frier surveys. \$10. H. T. Sperke et al to R.

H. T. Sparks et al to R. R. Cocke, 211 acres, John and Thomas Morrow survey. \$10.

J. E. Davant et ux to R. R. Cocke, 77.25 acres. Rachel Leach, J. A. Love, and Wiley Power surveys. \$10.

J. E. Davant et ux to R. R.

tions.

D. A. Ford et ux to B. B. Granger, lots 1 and 2, block 410, Corsicana. \$5,500.

Edgar J. Womack et ux to M. K. Riley, 6.362 acres. Wylie Powel: survey. \$10 and other considerations.

# Seniors Feted At Banquet Thursday

KERENS, March 30.-(Spl.) -The members of the senior class of Kerens High school were hon-

A. B. Paschal et ux to R. R.
Cocke. 114.25 acres, John Taylor league survey. \$10.
C. A. Livingston et ux to R. R.
Cocke. 39.5 acres, Enoch Frier survey. \$10.
Lyda Stewart to R. R. Cocke. 93.5 acres, W. R. Bowen survey. \$10.
Cecil Moore et ux to R. R.
Cocke. 267.84 acres, W. H. Barrow and Enoch Frier survey. \$10.
Audrey Stewart et al to R. R.
Cocke. 33.5 acres, W. R. Bowen survey. \$10.
Cecil E. Fortner et ux to R. R.
Cocke. 200 acres, John Taylor league survey. \$10.
Mrs. Eugenia Cerf to R. R.
Cocke. 200 acres, John Taylor league survey. \$10.
Arthur Boidin et ux to R. R.
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Cocke. 289 acres, John Taylor survey. \$10.

to be a success.

E. A. Bennett et al to R. R.
Cocke. 225 acres, John Taylor survey. \$10.

James H. Cerf to R. R. Cocke. 117.007 acres, R. R. Goodloe survey. \$10.

H. E. Bennett to R. R. Cocke. 225 acres, John Taylor league survey. \$10.

Haskell Bennett et ux to R. R.
Cocke. 225 acres, John Taylor league survey. \$10.

D. L. Parr et ux to R. R. Cocke. 83.4 acres, Enoch Frier survey. \$10.

W. A. Parr et ux et al to R. R.
Cocke, 63.75 acres, Enoch Frier survey. \$10.

Ermon Tyner et ux to R. R.
Cocke, 75 acres, John Taylor league survey. \$10.

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Miss Annie Jones, president of Misd Annie Jones, president of the the WMS, which sponsored the seniors, and Bev Henfaculty and guests, nor leave the invocation and Prof. G. H. Wilemon offered the closing prayer.

A clever class poems was read Agricultural Show, was in the city Friday to confer with W. E. McKinney and W. M.

Spear, director and assistant director of the rodeo.

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Cocke, 225 acres, John Taylor league survey. \$10.

Ermon Tyner et ux to R. R.
Cocke, 75 acres, John Taylor league survey. \$10.

# Fort Worth Resident Buried Here Today

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Funeral services for R. L. Smith, who died in Fort Worth, were held Saturday in Fort Worth with interment in Oakwood cemetery at 1:30 o'c.ock Satu-day afternoon. Masons had charge of the rites.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. J. D. Brown, Lavan; Mrs. E. T Ballard, El Dorado, Ark,; and Mrs. H. W. Hedde. Long Beach, Calif.; five sons, W. L. and F. B. Smith both of. Fort Worth; P. G. Smith, Idaho; L. A. and R. W. Smith, both of Houston; a brother, J. D. Smith, Fort

ton; a brother, J. D. Smith, Fort Worth, and other relatives. McCammon Funeral Home directed arrangements here.

Sister Of Kerens

Resident Is Dead Mrs. Clarence E. (Mary) Carlstorm, St. Louis. Mo., died Friday in a Dallas hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending.
Surviving are her husband, Clarence E. Caristrom, St. Louis, Mo.; two brothers, J. A. Posey, Dallas, and T. E. Posey, Kerens; two aunts and other relatives.

# Kerens High School FFA BOYS FIELD DAY District Tennis HELD AT STATE HOME | Winners Reported HERE FRIDAY MORNING Meet Held Here

boys from twelve schools participated in an Agriculture Field Day at State Home school Friday morning with entrants from Blooming Grove. Mexia, Dawson and Cayuga taking first places in the four judging contests.

County Agent H. C. Robinson acted as judge of the dairy, livestock entomology, and soil conservation contests. Sponsored by a

vation contests. Sponsored by a committee of vocational agricul-ture teachers in the area, more ture teachers in the area, more than 200 boys attended the affair. Bill Armstrong of Blooming Grove took first place in the dairy judging event. Ennis, Mildred, and Cavuga placed in that order. Foreman of Mexia won first place in the judging of beef catte, hogs, and sheep. Second place was won by Wortham; third by Blooming Grove, and Ennis fourth.

Jimmy Hull of Dawson was first in entomology judging with Mil-dred second and Mexia third. Soil conservation judging was won by Cayuga, Dawson was sec-ond; Palmer, third, and Wortham,

Schools participating were Aval on, Kerens, Cayuga, State Home, Palmer, Ennis; Frost, Blooming

Tennis competition was completed for District 33-B, University of Texas Interscholastic League, at the State Home Wednesday, according to W. C. Murdock of the State Home, tennis director for the district. The winners will compete in the area meet next weekend in Fort Worth to determine the regional contestants later in the regional contestants later in the

The results: Girls singles—1. Edna Mae Land. State Home; 2. Frost. Girls doubles—1. Frost; 2. State

land; 3. State Home.

Boys doubles—1. Frost; 2. State
Home; 3. Richland.
The junior tennis, boys and girls,
will be staged Wednesday, April
3. All district tennis contests are played on the concrete courts at the Corsicana city park.

# Corsicana Veteran

Texas Tech Student LUBBOCK, March 30. (Spl.)-Of the more than one thousand veter-ars enrolled in Texas Technologi-cal College this semester, one stu-dent, Campbell Miller Gliespie, Jr. is from Corsienna.

Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. M. Gillespie, is an electrical en-

gineering major. Mr. Farmer

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# WALTER J. COLLINS,

Walter J. Collins, aged 63 years, of Dawson, died at the P. and S.

ing an illness of two weeks. from the Waldrop cemetery in Pason and a sister, Mrs. Frank Toon, Henderson.

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McCammon Funeral Home di-

# nola county Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock where interment was made. ON SUNDAY FOR MRS. Surviving are his wife of Daw-

the McCammon Funeral Chapel. Quarters' staff. The rites were conducted by Rev. A veteran of World War I, Col-Presbyterian church of which Mrs. duty in November, 1940, as execu-

cemetery. Johnston came to Eureka, Navar- joined the staff of General Page tro county, in early childhood and in the Field Division of State Seresided there until she moved to lective Service headquarters. His Corsicana 44 years ago. She had present assignment is with the resided in the same house since Veterans Personnel Division.

Surviving are three sons, Arthur Johnston, Los Angeles, Calif.; Albert Johnston, Corsicana, and Worth Johnston, Eureka; two daughters, Mrs. Byrd Willard and Mrs. Sid Story, both of Corsicana; 11 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren. One granddaughter, Blanche Carter, made her home with her grandmother.

Pallbearers were Harry Bland-

ing, Lloyd G. Kerr, T. R. Red, Mur- No. 1, school roops, field artillery phy Williams, Monty Davidson, F. school, at Fort Sill. C. Paul and Robert Davidson. bearers.

Several Navarro county Democrats attended the Sixth and Seventh Texas Democratic districts conference at Athens Saturday night as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Underwood at Lake Undy east of Athens. Many of the rank-ing Democratic leaders of Texas. ing Democratic leaders of Texas, headed by State Chairman Harry March of Waco, candidate for governor; Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro, Former Mayor George R. Sergeant and others.

Navarro countains included Mrs Zion's Rest; R. S. High, Blooming Grove; E. L. McCluney, Kerens; Ray L. Waller, Dawson, and others.

# Jester Main Speaker At Electra Program

ELECTRA, April 1.-(A).-The oil city of Electra staged one of its most gala events-35th oil anniversary celebration-today with a ivaried program of activity. program began yesterday with a rodeo program, attended by an overflowing crowd, Hundreds of oil men and their wives flocked into the city for the occa-

Features of the day's program included a pipeline laying contest, judged by Railroad Commissioner veiling of a marker at the site of Clayco well, which first gush-1911. Railroad Commissioner Beauford Jester delivered the address at the unveiling ceremony.

Old Fellows Organize. A number of Corsicana Odd Fellows, headed by Grand Warden W. Chaffee of the Grand Encampment of Texas, were in Hillsboro Saturday night for the onganizaan Encompment at the Hill county capital. Visitors were there from Corsidana Ennis, Dallas, Fort Worth, Tyler, Waco, Wamahachie and other points.

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# Draft Official From Corsicana Is Made Lieutenant Colonel

Maj. Hal C. Johnson of State Selective Service headquarters recently was promoted to the rank Funeral services for Mrs. Sam of lieutenant colonel. county resident, 618 West Second is in Corsicana, received his silver

avenue, who died in the P. and S. leaves from Brig. Gen. J. Watt Hospital Friday night, were held Page, state director, in the pres-Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from since of other members of the head-

Andrew Byers, pastor of the First onel Johnson was called to active Johnston had been a long-time live officer of the Second Battalmember. Burial was in Oakwood ion, 36th Division, and later assigned as assistant camp inspector at A native of Mississippi, Mrs. Camp Wolters. In June of 1942 he

Pallbearers were Harry Bland- field artillery training detachment!

Discontinued during Grandsons were honorary pall- non-commissioned officer warrents, denoting permanent regular army grade, sre again being presented to all men who enlist or re-enlist in the regular army Warrants are issued for the grade held at the time of enlistment. Sergeant Johnson was graduated from Mildred High school, near Corsicana, in 1942. In civilian life, Sergeant Johnson was employed as a mechanic by Air Activities of Texas.

Sergeant and Mrs. Johnson now

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three others were injured-two son of Mrs. Ethel Landtroop. critically—yesterday in an automo- | Critically injured were George bile accident on the Llane road. Davis and Thomas Nolan, now in a Burnet hospital. The fourth oc-Killed was Bille Landtroop, 16, cupant of the car, Eddy Payne, suf- control and overturned.

fered minor injuries. The four youths were driving be Burnet when their car went out of



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Others Hurt In Crash

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\$1.00 and up

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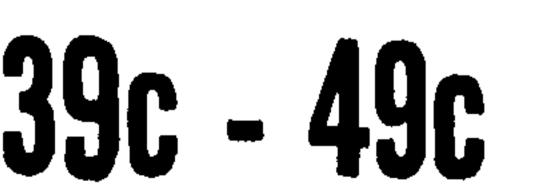


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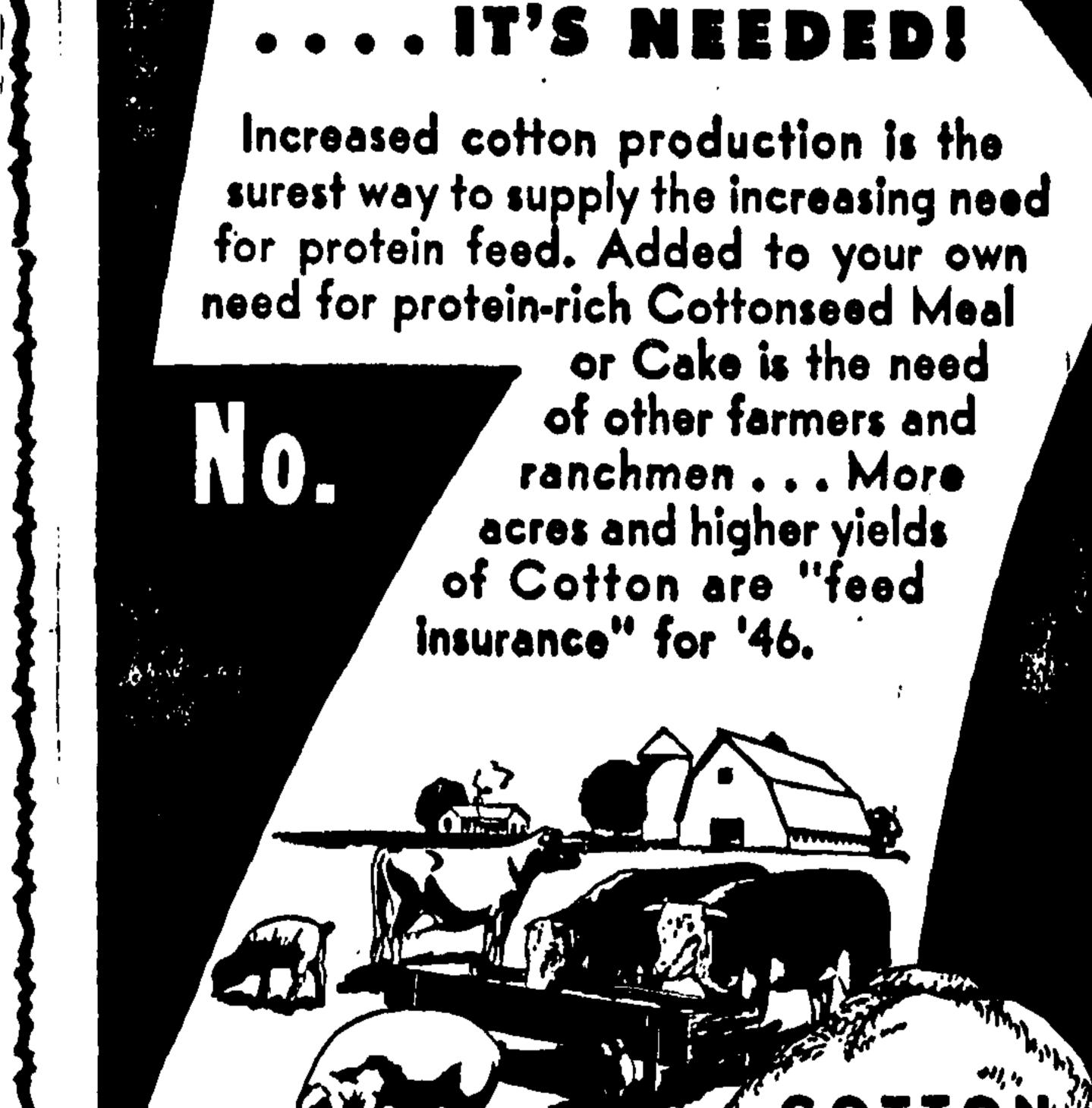


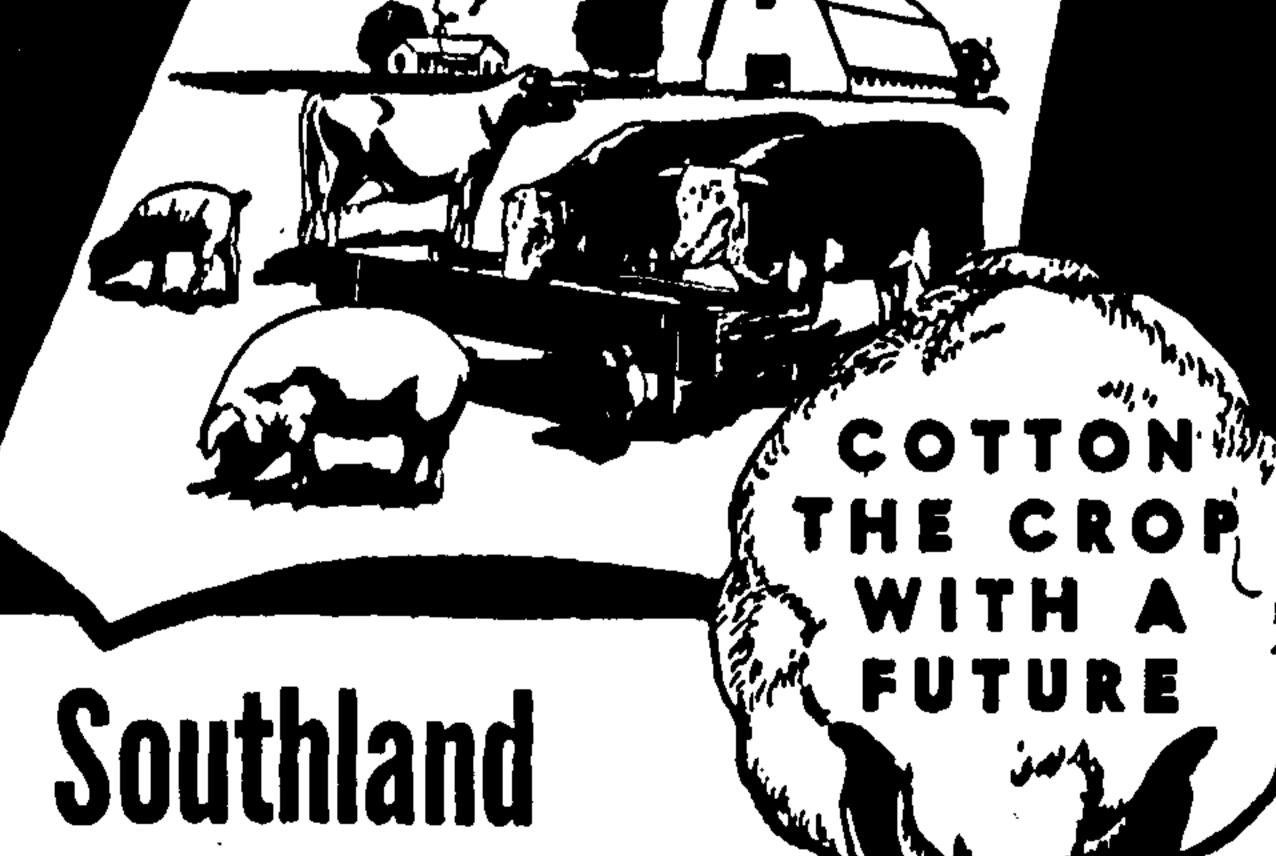






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STUDIOS

FAIRFIELD, March 30.—(Spl.)— Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burton of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and Mr. and

Mrs. L. H. Burton, recently. W. F. Williamson of Corsicana, was in Fairfield Thursday. Mrs. Jack Cely and son Sammy, visited relatives in Palestine last

Mrs. Roger Ivy and Mrs. Rankin Gilpin spent the weekend in Hous-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson and son of Freeport, spent the weekend here.

Mrs. F. B. Peyton, Mrs. S. A. Manahan, Mrs. C. L. Williamson and Charles Fryer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Billie Williamson to) Corsicana Thursday and visited Mrs. W. F. Williamson who is ill in hr home there.

Miss Emily Steele and sister, Mrs. Bonner, were shopping in Corsicana Thursday. Mrs. Hulen Kirgan and Jimmy, of Sweetwater, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. Sessions. Mrs. C. C. Linnenberg and sisters, Mrs J. C. Siddell and Mrs. L. F. Johnson, were in Dallas Sat-

Mrs. J. C. Hardison and son, Rex of Teague, were in Fairfield Wed-Mrs. John Baldree and Donald visited relatives in Mexia, Tues-

Palestine for medical treatment! Wednesday. Mrs. Carl Williford and Mrs. Tas Watson were San Antonio vis-

itors this week. Mrs. Guy Ferrell of Beaumont spent the weekend here visiting) Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henry left

and Mrs. Homer Henry. in Wortham this week.

rents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gran- Will be held April 25. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Manahan COAL visited relatives in Mexia Sunday. were in Corsicana Thursday.

tonio, this week.

Mrs. G. B. Mears, here. Mrs. N. L. Lansford.

Mrs. John Baldree. Mrs. A. E. Stroud and Martha | balked. relatives over the week-end. children of Franklin spent Sunday settled.

with relativee here. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Glazener and Vera Grace, Mrs. Grace Lott, page would be brief. Operators and up\_\$4,000,000,000 or more a year. and Mrs. Clara Glazener, attended union representatives remained in

daughter, Pamela, visited Mr. and ferences.

Corsicana hospital Sunday. Port Arthur were guests of Mr. vided for.

tives here Sunday.

and Mrs. C. C. Linnenberg last weekend. children were in Dallas Monday.

spent the weekend in Corsicana. 'Jo Anne Burton is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mar- stoppage in coal would not be vin Burton in Dallas.

Dallas are visiting Mrs. W. T. | "within a relatively few days. Watson this week. of Fort Worth spent the weekend railraads have a month's supply of peace. with Mr and Mrs. H. C. Granberry, coal, but that if production was Mr. and Mrs. Ravies Phipps and still cut off then operations would son of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Her- be "seriously hampered." bert Henry of Cathedral City, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cannon ot coal producing states of Pennof Camp Hood visited Mr. and sylvania and West Virginia, em-Mrs. H. T. Cannon Sunday.

# OIL

not justify an increase above 10 | Alabama, and Virginia. cents a barrel.

to producers.



GRAND CHAMPION HEREFORD-RS Denver Mixer was judged the Grand Champion bull of the registered Hereford Breeding Cattle Division of the 1946 Southwestern Livestock Show at El Paso, Tex. Holding the bull is his owner, Walter E. Holland, owner of the Rancho Mrs. John A. De France was in Sacatal, Psu! Spur, Ariz., Denver Mixer's home. (AP Photo).

day after visiting his parents, Mr. at the Mildred school. Eldred Farmer presided over turned to work on the veto-threat-Mrs. Lee Kirgan visited relatives the meeting and led the club pledge. ened bill. Frank Gracey, assistant county | The 3,500,000 are employes of in-Mrs. Van McClellan and child- agent, discussed different varieties dustries "affecting" interstate ren of Houston are visiting her pa- of corn. Next meeting of the club commerce. Their addition would trak

Mrs. Morris Sneed and children CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE ed in recommending their inclu-The beginning of the work stop- sion. Mrs. Mary Leona Collins, Mrs page found members of the union | Senator Hatch (D-NM) has mov-George Fryer and Frank Peyton, ready for a holiday anyway—their ed to strike out the broadening zens with a newly-awakened civic George Fryer and Frank region, ready to a more of April 1 in section on the ground that there pride. Arriving at the magnification of April 1 in section on the ground that there cant altready a ready to the War Assets Administration. honor of John Mitchell, one of the would be confusion over who gets cent city airport, we board our had up for lease or sale today sev-Mrs. D. C. Woltz of Palestine union's earliest presidents, and to in and who stays out. Senator transcontinental liner for the jour- en war plants. Mrs. D. C. Woltz of Palestine union's earnest presidents, and the presidents, and presidents,

sary of the eigh-hour day. President Lewis' principal de the National Labor Relations act. native town has worked a miracle properties at Austin. Other plants, spent Monday and Tuesday in Wor- | mand from the coal industry is the tham, with her parents, Mr. and establishment of a health and welfare fund for miners, to be created a few minutes after the senate ad- GREECE Donald Baldree of St. Louis is from an assessment on each ton of ded an amendment to the minimum visiting his grandparents, Mr. and coal produced and to be adminis- wage bill establishing a revised

Lewis refused to discuss other cultural labor, major issues of wages and hours | Such officials as Price Administions participating ranged from 65 Mr. and Mrs. Sneed Bonner and until the welfare fund question is

May End Soon Hope was held out that the stop- predicted it would drive food prices Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jacobs and diator to represent him at the con- creases.

rangements had been complete pre- house, which twice has approved neck and neck race for second Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamson viously for union maintenance men similar proposals, would accept place, with the national bloc slightvisited Mrs. W. F. Williamson in a to keep the pits in condition and the senate amendment. Schwellenbach asserted he had as-Mrs. L. F. Johnson of Overton, surance from Lewis that utilities work on the measure by midweek, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Siddell of dependent on coal would be pro- after deciding on a new minimum bloc, George Panpandreou, said the

Estimates of coal stocks on hand in the steel and some other indus- cents an hour to 65 and eventually stokles Sophoulis, a Liberal, said Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and tries ranged from piles that would to 75 cents. last from two to eight weeks if Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Haydon current operations were continued. Auto Industry Theatened

Automobile spokesmen said immediately, but a shutdown in Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Calame of steel would affect auto production

Principally affected are the piv ploying one-half of the nation's miners. produce coal, but the largest other producing states are CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE | linois, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana

The agency said the 10 cent in- | The Texas Federation of Music crease, which is based on a pro- Clubs will convene in annual ses-{ spective 1946 production of 1,500,000,- sion in Austin on May 6th, 7th and Phone Your Want Ads to 163. 000 barrels of crude oil, will mean 8th, according to announcements an additional \$150,000,000 annually recently received by Nevin Club Imembers.

# COST-OF-LIVING

kets thus causing large food sur-

Broadening Coverage Studied. Whether to bring 3,500,000 more for their home in California Sun- 4-H Club boys was held March 24 workers under the wage-hour ac puzzied senators today as they re-

> bring about 23,500,000 of the nation's 40,000,000 workers in industry and agriculture under the law, the senate labor committee report-

Farm Prices Debated

Hatch lodged his motion Friday! take into account the cost of agri-

his M. D. degree from Baylor Med- on Saturday gave up hope of avert- contend, are going to have to pay ical College in Houston, Monday oing the walkout, named Paul Ful-higher prices for their purchases let of Akron, O., as a special me- as the result of industrial wage in- national bloc-a coalition of Na-There was general agreement on

Senate leaders hope to complete

wage level. The hill provides for lelection was a "shattering defeat raising the current

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE and formally tendered his resigcil committee which is drafting nation in accordance with an earrules for the conduct of business. Hier promise, but the regent asked Reds Taking Part

itary staff committee which Likewise, a representatitve of the working on preliminary plans for The regent agreed to a sugges-Mrs. R. M. Diggs and Billy Hitt New York Central estimated most an international force to keep the tion by Sophoulis that he call up

> yet to the council's request of last a new government. Friday for clarification of the Iranian occupation matter. The CAVALRY deadline is Wednesday.

effect, whether the Russian troops were a tool to pry out oil concessions, or stated more formally, Russia's fulfillment of her troops dependent on negotiations between Iran and Russia?

Easy, Convenient, Cheap-Just

# CORSICANA

to replace the old structure. lawn is tastefully decorated in the manner of the State Capitol at i Austin-with a producing oil well.

were Mesdames G. E. Moore, and Many Improvements Beside the boulevard are numerdaughter, Nedra. and Thos. Hooser ous new parks, where children- and daughter, Gwynne. Dawson music lovers who heard programs, are Bernardo Segall, Civic Music pianplaying happily. They are young ist, in Corsicana on Thursday Tiger football evening included Mesdames Winteam, winner the last three years fred Berry, J. L. McCulloch, Ray of the state title, or the Class AA Waler, J. F. Davis and C. A

Oilers' baseball squad. Unlike children of a decade ago, an ample supply of health-giving Dawson on Tuesday afternoon at special emphasis on containers to milk from the city-county inspec- 3 o'clock to be the featured speaker be found in the home Repesentation plant, and meat from Texas on the program of the Dawson Pa- tives will bring flowers and concattle slaughtered at the city ab- rent-Teacher Association.

streets off the boulevard, we are pleased to see that Corsicana no longer has sub-standard dwellings scattered among its homes, and we are informed that sewerage and utilities are available for all residents of the city-even the most recently annexed areas.

Health Center We stop briefly at the snowy First Methodist Church. health center, and take a sip or Miss Lena Rose Harvard of Nader the city. The new center was ficial hostesses when the Gamplanned by the city engineer, em-| madion Society of the College ployed at the insistence of the City entertained with afternoon tea, the Planning Board some eight years fifth in a series of similar occa-

The streets are filled with many farmers' vehicles. They come in L. B. Dodson, Waco, supervisor wood that city assistance, includhundreds to market their prod-for inducting disabled vetreans in-ling curbing, gutters and drainage, ucts in Corsicana and buy its to jobs, was a business visitor in would be necessary. wares, now that paved farm-to-| Corsicana Monday. Dodson's termarket roads are taken for grant- ritory covers seven countles.

ed in the county. Another few minutes in our limosine, and we arrive at the pride nardo Segall concert on Thursday sary money and that he will be trade lots 13.50-14.75 medium and good Ship Believed To Be torium, and the lounge where ladies and gentlemen dance nightly

And now, the dedication ceremo- ton, D. C., is slightly improved protocol. nies complete with a brief address following a critical illness. by the city manager, we must bid farewell to our native city. Again the city limosine whisks us away, Seven Texas Plants this time through the residential For Sale By U.S. section—beautifully-kept by citithat similar language was used in our trip home is enthusiastic-our was the \$14,879,000 magnesium in only ten years.

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Carbon-black plants at Seggeves, pelice which Mussolini apposed and to be administrated by the union. The operators farm parity formula which would election, which was the first in and a refinery at Corpus Chriti.

3. Certain rights in the Darde- 17.75; heifer yearlings 17.85; bulk steers Standard time. These times were take into account the cost of agri- Greece since 1936.

Carbon-black plants at Seggeves, pelice which Mussolini apposed attriction.

Estimates of the number of per- Sunray and Odessa. trator Paul Porter and Stabiliza- to 75 per cent of the total electortion Director Bowles have labeled ate. Only 62 percent of the voters the proviso infitaionary. They participated in the 1936 electitons. SCORCHY SMITH Returns Are Slow

Official returns continued to come Backers of the amendment say in slowly, but an unofficial tabulagraduation exercises of Lt. Edwin Washington to continue negotia- its enactment would only provide tion indicated that the Populists, Lloyd Grazener when he received tions. Secretary Schwellebach, who justice for the farmers, who, they would gain a clear cut majority of the 354 parliamentary seats. The official returns showed the

tional Unionists, Social Democrats and Venizelist Liberals-and mid-Reports from coal areas said ar- both sides of the capitol that the dle-of-the-road Liberals running a ly out front.

Left Wing Defeated A spokesman for the national for Comumnism." Premier Themi-

he was satisfied with the conduct of the electitons. Sophoulis called on Regent Archbishop Damaskinos at noon today

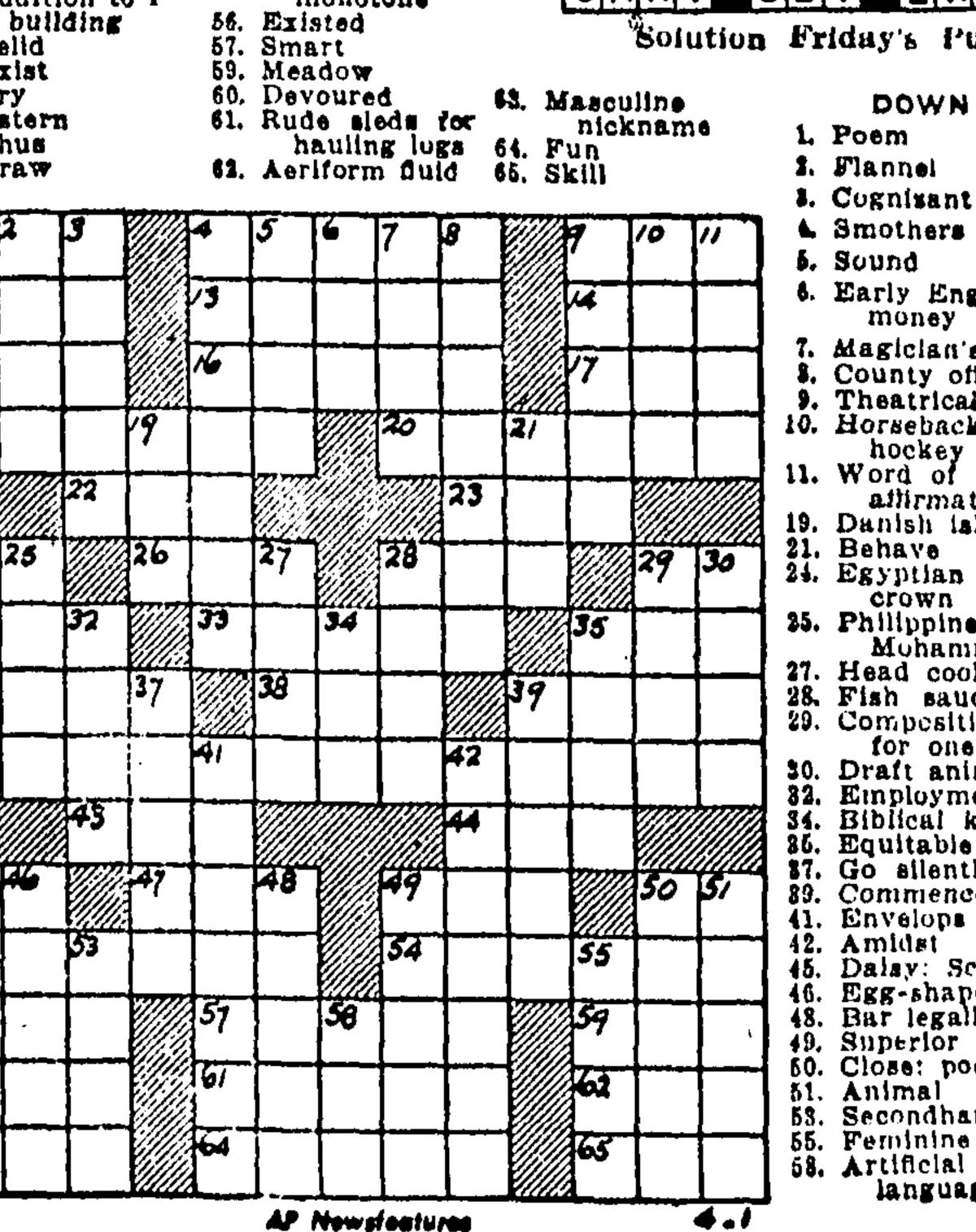
the executive committee of the There is still the fact that Mos-Populist party and consult with its cow, and Terhan, have not replied members with a view of forming

him to remain as premier for a few !

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Men familiar with war department planning for the atomic age are inclined to doubt that the rethey think it will limit horse cavalry units to a few outfits trained for specialzed tactics in rugged

33. Plat projecting . Old musical 35. Wild animal 36. God of love 9. Mineral spring 38. Preceding Animal's foot 13. Jewish law 14. Mountain in 40. Defense work 43. Range of knowledge 15. Feminine 7. Salutation 9. In favor of Water bottle 50. Jewish month 52. Seeds 54. Recite in 2. Addition to 56. Existed 26. Dry 28. Astern 31. Draw

63. Masculine



Solution Friday's Puzzle DOWN 1. Poem 2. Flannel 3. Cognisant ▲ Smothers 5. Sound Early English money Magiclan's stick . County officer . Theatrical . Horseback Word of affirmation . Danish island Behave 24. Egyptian Mohammedan 28. Fish sauce 29. Composition 30. Draft animals
32. Employment
34. Biblical king
36. Equitable Go silently . Envelops

Egg-shaped

0. Close: poetic

Secondhand

. Feminine name

FRIARESAP

Representatives from home dem-

Attended by over thirty members,

Activities Of Home

onstration clubs met at 2 p. m. on Thursday evening to hear Bertoday in the YMCA with Miss Vera nardo Segall, Civic Music planist, Sneed, county agent, in charge of the discussion, "Decorative Finishes for Clothing."

two from each club, the demonstration prformed by Miss Sneed wil be repeated at the individual clubs. Saturday at 2 p. m. in the YMCA, two representatives from each clubs wil convene for ano agent. Title of the discussion Mrs. J. W. McAdams will be in be "Flower Arrangements,"

# Mrs. E. D. McCormick, former resident of Corsicana, was recently voted into the membership of the PLANS TO WIDEN Worthwhile Club of Frost, where she and her family are now making FACT CFVFNTH AV Major and Mrs. Beverly Caldwell ANNOUNCED TODAY of Austin and Biooming Grove were In Corsicens on Sunday morning to

tainers to the meeting.

in Corsicana on Sunday morning to attend the worship service at Virtual assurance that East Seventh Avenue will be widened to July 52 feet from the Rock Island tracks to the city limits was given way Department. Welborn was in the city to con-

> er with Travis Fullwood, mayor Jul-The engineer told Mayor Full-

Nine city blocks would be widened if the project goes through. Welborn indicated that the State Blooming Grove Civic Music Hghway Department already had yarlings 15.25-16.25, two loads good and

Word has been received by Mrs. CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Rudenko accused the defense of propo. ion shorn lambs; trade fairly accion of the tribunal from real is- 100 25 migner; other and and choice last night in boats and boarded the [sues" by dwelling on the reported | 108 lb wooled lambs 14.75; medium and | 108 lb wooled lambs 14.75; medium and | 108 lb wooled lambs 13.00-14.00; common | Emmett, with the captain, a radio prior to the outbreak of the war. | wooled lambs 11.50-12.50; good and operator and two injured men re-Russia Wanted Much. Nazi efforts to induce Russia to join an axis three power pact fail- good and choice shorn lambs with No. led Ribbentrop said, because the shorp lambs 10.25-12.25. Soviet's price for signing was too

He listed the Russian terms as: to the occupation of Finland."

Carbon-black plants at Seagaves, nelles, which Mussolini opposed. strictly good beef cows 15.00; heavy beef Hawattan wave.) 4. An outlet through the Baltic, bulls 14.75; dairybreds 13.75; vealers which would have brought up the 16.50. Sun Want Ads Bring Results. Iquestion of the Skagerrak.

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# COMMODITY MARKETS

FORT WORTH, April 1.——Wheat lo. 1 hard 1.81 5-8 87 1-8.

Barley No. 2, 1.47-98. Oats No. 3 white 92 1-2 9 1-2.

up, May \$1.26 1-2 ceiling.

CHICAGO, April 1,—(P)—

WHEAT- High Low

ing. No oats.

OHIO GO. April 1 .-- (A)--- Wheat:

Chicago Grain Table

Fort Worth Livestock

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, April 1.—(A)—(USDA)—

Sheep 8,000; good to choice grades

Quotations From Major Exchanges

steady at 8.50.

Texas Spots

DAL AS. April 1.—(A)—Spot cotton 27.55; Galveston 27.51; Houston 27.52, New Orleans Spuots Higher

Receipts, 1,950 stock 201,842. prices af \$1.83 1.2 and \$1.21 1-2. Oats here today on price fixing and buying finished unchanged to 1.2 cent above which was encouraged by bullish interpre-Saturday's close, May 83-cent ceiling; tations of Washington news. Closing Tye unchanged to 21-2 advanced, May prices were very steady \$1.20 to \$1.70 \$2 | 1-4 3-8; barley unchanged to 1-2 bale higher.

October . 37.47 27.83 27.48 37.80 December 27.48 37.84 27.48 37.82-84 Corn. No. 2 yellow 1.19 nominal, ceil-March ... 27.52 27.87 27.52 27.84-87 New York Cotton Table

NEW YORK, April 1 .-- (A)--- Cotton futures rallied \$1.50 a bale in relatively light trading today as trade and outside buyir met a scarcity of contracts. The market was influenced partly by reports of growing farm blog strength for the Pace bill which would raise parity prices for cotton. Mills were good buylers in near months against textile orders with New Orleans and commission house demand centered in later position. Futures closed \$1.15 to \$1.45 a bale

# 27.49 27.81 todling spot 28.34 n, up 24.

civic center, being dedicated today.
We note the lovely music hall as we ride the escalator to the audi
We ride to begin work on East Severation of the total ride will be cown and should be comed and should be ride to begin work on East Severation of the total ride will be cown and should be ride to begin work on East Severation of the total ride will be cown and should be ride to begin work on East Severation of the total ride to begin work on East Severation of the total ride to begin work on East Severation of the total ride to begin work on East Severation of the total ride to begin work on East Severation of the total ride to begin work on East Severation of the total ride to begin work on East Severation of the total ride to begin w stockers and feeders 14.00-15.50; helfer SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—(47) calves 14.75, common and medium stock- - The merchant ship Oneida Victory which reported she was in Hoge 1800; active and steady; good and to the music of top-flight orches- K. L. McKeown that her sister, mer Nazi foreign office negotia- choice 80 lbs up 14.85, the ceiling; sows sinking condition last night after Mrs. W. J. Rochelle of Washing- tor, relating to the alleged secret 13.90: common and medium lightweight colliding with the tanker W. L. R. pigs 12.50-14.25. Emmett off the California coast, Sheep 10,000; receipts include liberal early today messaged for her crew "attempting to divert the atten- live, good and choice shorn lambs steady to be returned aboard.

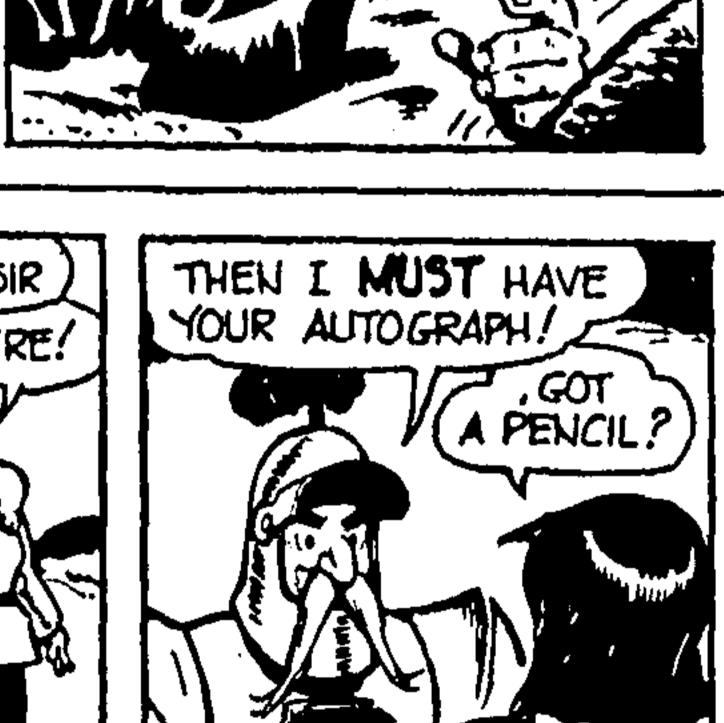
> choice spring lambe 14.00-50; common maining aboard the Oneida Vieand medium spring lambs 12.50-13.50; tory.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE properties at Austin. Other plants, 1. A free hand in Finland, their construction value not given which "we supposed would lead the plants and gilts 14.85; sows corded two major earth shocks, Cattle 14,000; calver 700; fed steers centered approximately 2,700 miles Three properties operated by the 2. Close relations with Bulgar- and yearlings strong, active, heifers steady; northwest of Pasadena, at 4:36.06 Great Southern Corporation—chem- ia, which the "Bulgarian govern- cowe, bulls, and vealers scarce, steady to a. M. and 4:41.52 a. m. Pacific strong; top steers 17.85; best rearlings Standard time. These times were

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.





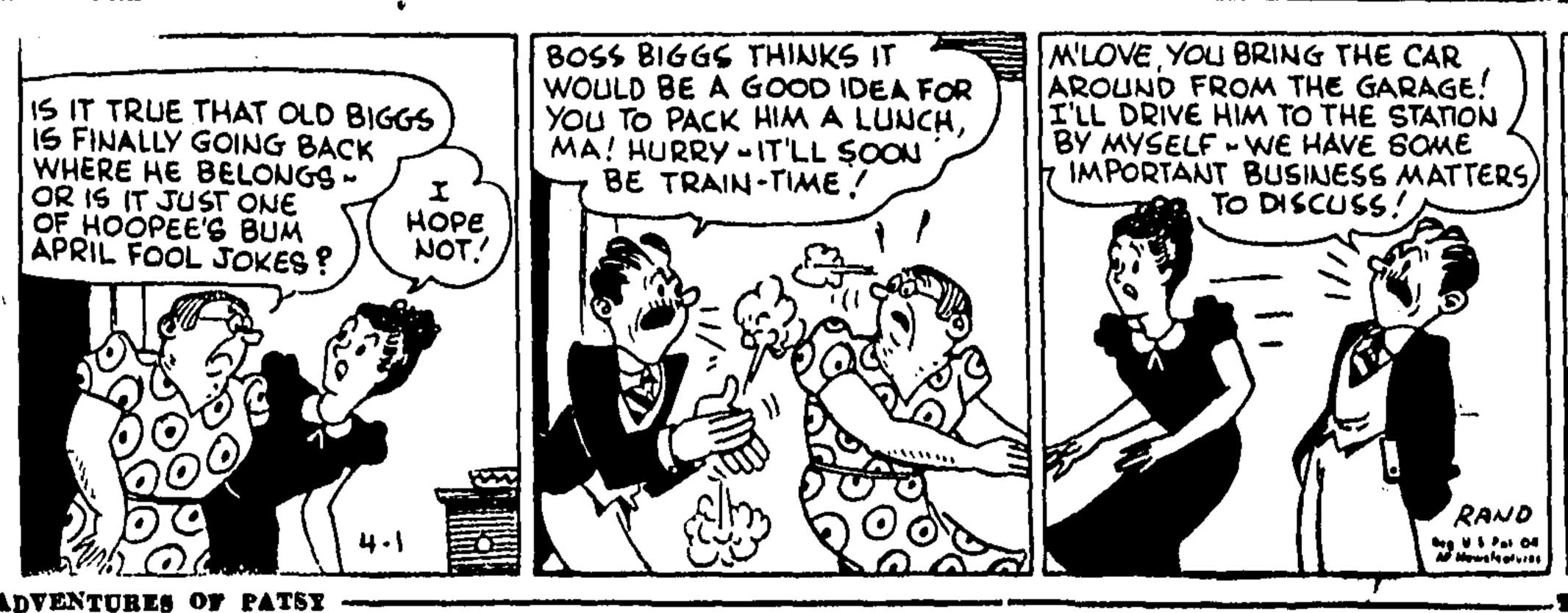




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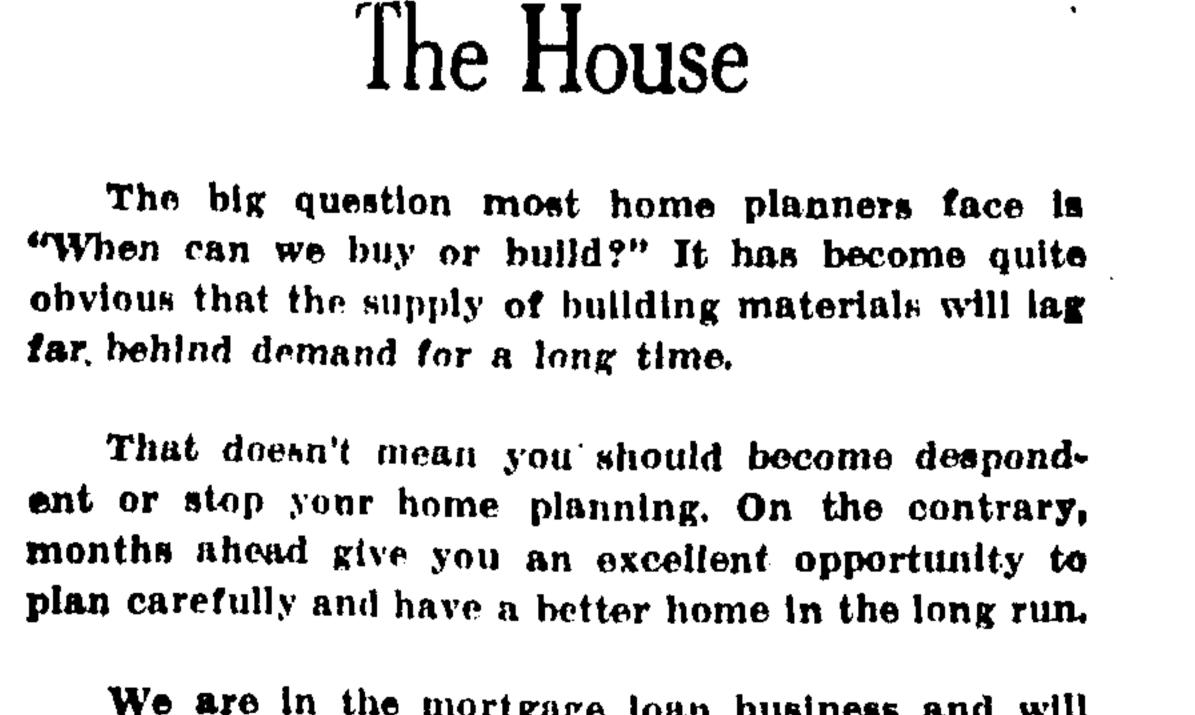
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KERENS. - (Spl.) -- Funeral services for W. T. Stockton, 85, leading citizen of the community, who influenced the development of this section of the county, were held i the family home here at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Stockton died at his home Sun- I May morning at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Elmer Page, Rev. John Daand Rev. Maggart Howell, all Kerens, and Rev Billy Ever-Athens conducted the with interment following Nerens cemetery. Stockton Fu-Meral Home was in charge of ar-

Son of J. H. J. Stockton and | 3888 Mrs. Cora Cuthbertson Stockton, | 3 pioneers of Kerens, he had lived re his entire life. As a young man he was engagin the hardware business with late 2. N. Foster, and later is connected with the First Nu- [ anal Bank. He was affiliated With the bank 40 years, 30 years as president. Due to failing health, Stockton retired from active participation i in the bank's affairs in 1943, and devoted his time to his farming

and cattle interests. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge 236, and served us Worshipful Master in recent years. Survivors include his wife. Mrs. Irene Mahoney Stockton, two sisters. Mrs. A. B. King and M. L. Speed; a brother, P. Stockton, and other relatives.

Monday morning4 in Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. hand clasp, Burial will be in the Mexia cem-The rites will be conducted Aby Rev. E. L. Craig, Methonist

Peyton, Las Vegas, Nev.; a sis-Vter, Mrs. B. T. Collind, Medina, of all who knew him. and other relatives. well-known oil firm of Peyton Brothers.

Peyton and Frank Peyton.

# Power Interruption Courthouse Monday

particularly in the basement offi-

Electric Company has started the installation of new electrical fuses, BY SUNDAY SCHOOL etc., calculated to increase the BY SUNDAY SCHOOL electric load in the wiring of the electric load in the wiring of the 40-year-old structure.

machines, etc., in the assessor and of the Baptist church. manned by hand. Electric clocks ceremonies and introduced were stalled.

etc., during the 40-year-period had satisfactory performance.

the material necessary did not ar- Daisy Horn and June Wilcox. rive in time to start the work earcounty auditor, stated.

CARD OF THANKS.

Deska and Dr. Page for tehir com- Knight and James Doolen. forting words, and the singers. Hren and Grandchildren

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# Coming HomeAfter Represents Texas



ROME--William McGill is returning to his home in Austin, Texas, after twenty-one months of overseas service with the Ameri-bert Fortier of Chocurus, N. H. can Red Cross. critical stage of the war in May, Fortier has 11. 1944, McGill directed club activi- Visited Congressman and Mrs. ties there for many months. With the subsequent advance of the Am- | While in Washington, Mrs. erican troops into Italy he assum-|Dockum was a guest of Congress-| ed the position of Director of Am-|man and Mrs. Luther Johnson.

quarters in Naples. dent, died in a Dallas hospital airplane, and each man and woman Hotel, and an open house with upper bracket age, returning to the U.S. took with Congressman Wright Patman and him the pleasant memory of Bill sister, Miss Lou Patmun, as host from the family residence in Mex- | McGill's kindly smil and friendly and hostess

> workers whom he served, neither who came to the United States will they forget him and he takes by plane from the Azores as ar with him the respect and good will aide to Gen. Vincent. was director of student publica- was met in St. Peyton, I tions at the University of Texas Louise Pace King, who took her l

Pallbeaters will be H. W. Debes- seas service of the American Red day ter, H. L. Kidd, W. D. Height, Cross, McGill was connected with St. L. Steele, Bailey Peyton, Finis the Office of the Governor of Texas as Defense Co-ordinator. He is Corley Funeral Home will di- a graduate of Corsicana high dusk. She is now an ardent de- will not fit into the present picschool and the University of Texas, A. B. 1922 and M. J. 1923. He makes his home with his mother, Mrs. Neta McGill, at 2200 Stamford Lane in Austin, Texas.

# It was dark in many sections of WELCOME HOME FOR the county courthouse Monday, All electric power was off-Veal VETERANS SPONSORED

NAVARRO.- (Spl.) - Fourter The electrically-driven typewrit- veterans were honored here March ers in the county clerk's office and 25 at a "welcome home" program the electric calculators, adding sponsored by the Sunday school

collector's office and in the coun- lack Bressie, Sunday school suty auditor's quarters had to be perintendent, served as master of program, Large baskets and bowls Kaiser-Frazer dealer. Added electrical fixtures, offices, of lilacs decorated the church. so over-loaded the original fuses Breeze. Ill., gave the invecation. | farm equipment, and tires and Honored At Baylor and wiring that they could not give |Quertets, duets and solos were | batteries. presented by Franklin Hodge, Mil-Veal company was awarded the thy Houge, Mary Jo Wilcox, Mary rooms soon after opening.

Iton Shepherd, Joan Bressie, Doro- and a Frazer on display in his show Baylor co-eds from Corsicana, tee from Precinct 1, and E. G. Misses Carolyn Dublin, Betty Dean Gray, Kerens, trustee from Pre-

contract in 1945 for the work, but Goodin, Mrs. Owen Mullenix, Mrs. After assembly singing, led by home in the near future, lier. The contract is for approxi- various members, refreshments mately \$600, E. Y. Cunnigham, were served. Closing prayer was with automobile concerns in Dallas | Miss Dublin, a 1945 graduate of practically every common school offered by Jack Bressie, Ex-servicemen present included H. B. Fouty, Milton Shepherd, i

We want to thank each one for Billy J. Allen, Walton Poe, R. L. being so kind to us during the ill- [Fitzgerald, Jackie Bressle, Malmess and death of dear mother colm Smith, Weldon Knight, Afton Mrs. Nettie Purifoy, Thanks for Smith, J. W. McKanna, Sammy Athe beautiful flowers, and to Bro. Harvard, Sammy March, Lowell Four who did not return. Eddie May God bless you all.—Her Child- Ferguson, Robert Jennings, Cecil Allen and M. C. Gandy, were revently remembered.

# Hot Radiators

tor from performing as it should, teacher in the Mexia schools, he Before arriving in Corsicana, during the month. We clean out all makes and models to make them run cool. If it's the radiator, we can fix it. has done graduate work at A. & guest of Congressman and Mrs. 221 W. 7th Avenue. Phone 166.





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where she attended a meeting of champion mothers from 22 states, who met at Dodg Hotel on March 118. It will be remembered that Mrs. Dockum was chosen as the Mother of Texas for 1945. "homemaking. neighborliness

The Foundation sent an executive, Mrs. Lenore Porter, from its LABOR SITUATION New York headquarters to assist the mothers in arranging their activities in Washington, but the group made much of its own IN CORSICANA IS Their genators and repreplans. Their senators and representatives took them to lunch on the day of their meeting, and in REVEALED BY REEDY the afternoon they were greeted by a representative of Lord Hall- Figures released today by W. B. \$25; Frances M. Cushman, \$5; tured speakers.

Gardens, Mellon Art Gallery, etc. a month ago," Reedy said.

Another high point of her stay As McGill never forgot the name in Washington was a visit from or face of any of the hundreds of her son, Capt. Richard S. Dockum, Guest of Mrs. King.

McGill taught journalism and En route home. Mrs. Dockum to Mt. Vernon, Ill., for a three-lof applicants who exhaust their Directly prior to joining the over- day visit in her home. On Thurs- | unemployment benefits without morning, Mrs. Dockum left finding work are both men by 4 o'clock and in Corsicana by and those whose war time skills votce of flying and plans to make | ture," Reedy continued. all future trips by air.

cently of Dallas, will open an au-17

400 block of East Seventh in a is had by the worker, the commun brick building which was a for ity, the nation and perhaps a loss mer cotton worehouse. the be completely remodeled for the In addition to the automobile, 3 Corsicana Co-Eds Mis. Jesse Harvard Forbes of Bingham will handle a line of

He expects to have both a Kaiser come to Corsicana to make their pledged social clubs on the Baylor tion unopposed on the official bal-Bingham has been connected rush activities.

# fro the past 12 years. Veterans School

With the start of classes in the Navarro County Vocational Training School for Veterans getting Capt. R. S. Dockum unlerway today, R. L. Evans, co- Was Visitor Here ordinator, announced the employ- Was Visitor Here ment of J. T. Crumley as an in-A hot radiator keeps your mo- the school faculty. A former Lynn,

> Other teachers will be added as D. C. are to have on instructor for every day c his return trip to 25 students.

# Song Composed By Corsicanans Sung

By Bernard Vessey A feature of the worship service Hall at Richland. at the First Methodist Church on Friday morning was the solo rendi- as men presented a play, tion of "A Morning Prayer" by Ber- Mason's Meet" and a number of afternoon. nard Vessey of Colorado Springs, readings were given as the pro-Colo., who has charge of the music gram for the evening. for the pre-Easter revival services. The prayer song was composed by Mesdames R. A. Caldwell and L. A. Wortham several years ago and superintendent of the Frost Com- grounds, according to an leaders and soloists.

Mesdames Will Taylor and Art Martin will continue their stay in Marlin throughout the coming week.

# Clover Bloat

the best remedies for colic and bloat or clover bloat is "McNess Colle and Bloat Relici." It is sold by A. B. Hutson, Route Lion's Rest, Corsicana, Texas. Call, write or

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of 120 South Thirtyfourth street, Corsicana, has re-

Beaton and Frank Deupres, Jr., few hundre dollars of the goal. both of Corsicana, have been hon-Green Cove Spring, Fla., and Deu- \$1; Mr. and pree was stationed at NAS, Nor- uhy, \$1; G.H. time the group has been assem-

vicemen were making application Hill, \$2; Margaret Gill, \$1. Most of the mothers have from ployment and benefits were either and McClure, \$10. Arriving in North Africa at a three to five childen, but Mrs. absorbed in the labor market, en, rolled in school or training, or went into business. Unemployment Grows.

for work were made last month in- of \$50 when a total of \$53.04 was Fort Worth, Texas. erican Red Cross personnel in the Highlights of her stay r the capi- cluding 205 veterans of World War sent ito headquarters here as fol- FOR SALE—Pair of iron gray matched Mediterranean Theater, with head- 'al city included visits to the II, total unemployment figures for laws: house of representatives, the sen- the county indicate that there are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood, \$3: Mr. reasonably priced: also some cows and When the time came for an Am- ate, the White House, Mt. Vernon, approximately 200 less employed and Mrs. Mike Edwards, \$5; Mr. b. are, OSCAR HENKEL, 4 miles northerican Red Cross worker to return Smithsonian Institution, Botanical people in the county than appeared and Mrs. E. E. Payne, \$5; Miss cast of Blooming Grove, Route 2, Bloom-

No Jobs For Women.

men not formerly counted in the Blankenetti, \$1; W. T. Rascoe, tarms from i, to 100 acres: usually imlabor market were gainfully em \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, 314, Corsicana. Phone 38 Kereus. ployed in war industries during the \$2.50. past two years because of the by Mrs. ance of workers," he asserted. "It is also found that a majority; Louis by plane (her first women in the upper age group, lane trip) and arrived in Dallas physically handicpaped workers, Few Opportunities.

ment, except those in the smaller the ceremony. towns and communities of the county where few job occortunities the Soil Conservation office in exhibit. Reedy stated.

plicants registering through the U. home in Houston. Employment Service, all em-Sam Bingham, native of Winkl- ployers are urged to list their la er, Navarro County, and more re- bor needs with the local office in order that returning servicemen Scheduled Saturday tomobile agency to handle the new and others may be quickly absorb-Kaiser-Frazer cars in Corsicana ed in gainful employment with a minimum of delay. Each day The agency will be located in the job remains unfilled, a certain loss will the the employer, Reedy said.

WACO, March 29-(Spl)-Three university campus following apring lot.

Corsicana High School, has joined district. the Athenean club. Accepting a bid to the Pi Alpha Lamda club was Miss Betty Dean Bryson, while Miss Crain has pledged Delta Al-

structor in vocational agriculture. flew to the United States from the March, where 30 ties were broken An ex-serviceman and teacher Azores as an aide to Gen Vincen of six years experience, Crumley spent three days of the past week is the first teacher to be hired for with his wife and daughter, Mary

obtained his B. S. at Sam Hous- Capt. Dockum visited his mother, ton State Teachers college and Mrs. M. F. Dockum, who was a filed. Eleven were on the docket. Luther A. Johnson in Washington, he enrollment increases. Plans | Capt. Dockum left on Wednes-

Azores, where he will be stationed for several months. Entertained Thursday

Richland Order of Eastern Star ent entertained Masons and their wives | with a "Hit-sind-Miss" supper 000 of permanent school funds in Thursday night in the Masonic government bonds. Eleven of the members attired noted on the claim docket.

Frost Contract Renewed. W. Frost schools since 1922.

> -SEE-THE MART FOR TRACTIR TIRES OR CHANGEOVER!



MAXIMUM TRACTION . POSITIVE CLEANING. THE MART

Beaton At Third.

Contributions announced Friday by Wallie Levy, Navarro county tages with hardwood floors on west side, Red Cross chairman, brought the Press modern five room cottage with 1946 campaign to within sight of hardwood floors in Robert E. Lee district, it with me the quota of \$16,500. The total list-; \$6500.00. ed Friday was \$16,066,10, within a Among contributions lorably discharged from the U.S. vious v reported were Mrs. O. W. Avc. navy at this separation center. Bailey, \$1; Mrs. W. E. Calhoun. built in kitchen cal Whitfield was last stationed at \$1; cash, \$2; Mrs. O. P. Lowry, 9th Ave., \$3500. Bailey, \$1; Mrs. W. E. Calhoun. Richardson, \$1; Mrs. S. S. Jack,

> \$1; Mrs. Jack McKinney, \$1; Mrs. off North Beaton St., \$1500 derson, \$5; Abe Grossman, \$5; Clif- "Good six room cottage, corner tot 120 ton O. Whitley, Route 1, Corsicana, by 150 test West 4th avenue, 35800 Pos. \$10; donation, \$5.

fax, British ambassador, a nd a Reedy of the local U. S. Employ- Vera Sneed, \$3; Hally Brake, \$10; jugation, three blocks from Beaton St... speaker sent by Chester Bowles, ment Service office reveal that Mild ed Summers, \$1; Ethel Still, r stabilization director. Gen. Lewis Navarro County is becoming vet-1\$1; Allen Edens, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. ions Rest Addition. 51000. The mothers unanimously set for work and readustiment pay. W. H. Johnson, \$1; Cheek and Place, \$3,000 00 lected as their own leader Mrs. Alments during March, 204 veterans Tipton, \$5; Red's Pharmacy, \$5; who had previously filed for em- Farish Beauty Shop, \$3: Presley!

> Hester and Petty's Chapei Hester and Petty's Chapel communities, headed by Mesdames J. WILL PAT top prices for horses for kill-B. Townsend, Jr. and Lon War-ing for dog food, one or a car load. FORT "Although 381 new applications field, oversubscribed their quota WORTH PET SHOP, 213 South Main,

I anche Tarrer, \$1; Lester Tarrer, to bid him or her a personal fare- She attended a luncheon at the Non-veteran activity at the lo-\$ Nr and Mrs. J. B. Riggs, \$1; FOR SALE-2 horses that work together. well. It was not at all unusual for Mayflower Hotel that had Mrs. cal USES office followed about J. P. Fisher, \$1; Pete Szenasy, \$1; well. It was not at all unusual for W. B. Boyd of Teague as hostess. the same pattern as veteran active Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Carl, \$1; Mr. horses 2 wagons one binder, one grain the norning which meeting of the Texas Club's ity he pointed out with the excens and Mrs. T. R. Carl, \$1; Mr. seeder. DR. H. B. LOVE. Phone 1684 ged 88 years, him to rise at four in the morning a meeting of the Texas Club's ity, he pointed out, with the except and Mrs. Jessie Lincoln, \$10. 1\$1; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holsey,! \$5; Mrs. Nora Mitchell, \$1; Mrs. "It is to be noted that many wo- G. H. Blankenship, \$1; G. H. HAVE MANY BUYERS' requeste

> Mrs. B. C. Hall, 1: Mrs. P ben WANTED-We will for the next few two barne, 4 good tanks. shortage of manpower, but this Tucker, \$1; Joe Nagy, \$1; Mrs. J. days buy your old radios, either battery group now finds it hard to obtain B. Towns in ex. 1. or electric, Will take old radios in trade group now finds it hard to obtain B. Towns, Jr., \$5; Mi. and Mrs. on new ones. We also do radio repair employment in civilian and private Lon Warfield, \$1; 14 individuals work at reasonable prices. THE RADIO enterprise because of the abund-made donations less than \$1, REPAIR SHOP, 218 West 5th Ave., Cor- sion, amounting to \$2.54.

FAIRFIELD, March 30.—(Spl.)— varro clinic. Miss Eva Tidwell, daughter of Mrs. Kate Tidwell of Alto, and |Louis Brock of Houston, were mar-Compared with the total number ried at the Park Memorial Baptist the bride of George Lambert in a passire with loss of pecan trees \$3000.00. South Highway 75 Day phone 1186, wight of claimants, a surprisingly small Church at Houston, at noon Sat- civil ceremony Saturday performnumber have had to exhaust their urday, March 23, with the pastor, ed by Justice of the Peace A. E. benefits before finding employ- Rev. W. L. Shuttleworth, reading Foster at his residence.

Mrs. Brock has been employed in Fairfield for about 10 years. Mr. Due to the large back-log of ap- and Mrs. Brock will make their

# School Election Is

Three members of the Navarro! for the offices designated subject to county board of education will be the action of the Democratic prielected Saturday at the same time maries: that trustees in common and independent school districts are select-

L. C. Boswell of Barry and P. M ! Gladney of Zion's Rest are candidates for the county trustee-atlarge post. Boswell is the incum-

J. L. Hamilton of Eureka, trus-Misses Carolyn Dublin, Betty Dean Gray, Kerens, trustee from Pre-Mr. and Mrs. Bingham hope to Bryson, and Betty Neil Crain, have | cinct 2, are candidates for re-elec-

Trustees are elected each year in )

# Cupid Chalks Up Another Victory

Cupid trlumphed again if cold } hard facts taken from courthouse (records have anything to do with) the decision. Marriage license records boast Capt. Richard S. Dockum, who of 65 applicants for the month of in the divorce courts. Forty suits! for divorce were filed. Sheriff C. O. Curington report-1 ed that 58 arrests had been made

On the upswing were civil suits!

# Commissioners Meet In Routine Session

Routine matters were considered) lat the regular meeting of the commissioners court Monday morning. All metr.bers were pres-A motion prevailed to invest \$5,-Claims were allowed except as The court was in session Monday !

Cemetery Working. Cryer Creek Cemetery Association will meet at the cemetery FROST-(Spl.)-W. V. Harrison, Friday, April 12, for working the has received recognition from nu-munity Schools, was given a five-nouncement by H. M. Nichelson, merous church organists, choir year contract at a recent meeting president of the association. Evof the Board of Trustees. Har- eryone interested is urged to be rison has been superintendent of the present and participate in the working of the cemetery.

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of thanking everyone who has been! so kind to us during the sudden death of our beloved husband and father. We certainly did appreclate the beautiful floral offerings! and the lovely cards of sympathy. We wish to thank all the ladies! for preparing the delicious food, and the pastors for their comforting words. We surely do thank the school group for their lovely flowers and their thoughtfulness. Especially do we want ot thank the undertaker, Mr. Bruce Mc-Cormick for all his kind and efficient services rendered. May God bless each and everyone of you is earnest prayer-Mrs. Tom Neal and children. Thelma Ann and Robert Lee.

# Take Care

of your present car. Our repair department can take care of any repair work on your car whether lit be small or large. Drive in HEIFNER BROS, GARAGE West 3rd Avenue, Phone 3153.

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# Real Estate

FOR BALE New and modern three bedroom cot-tage. No. 1335 West 14th Ave., \$4500. room two-story residence. conveniences, oiled street, new Kerr annex addition West 10th Ave., \$3500. One of the prettiest eight room homes with hardwood floors and two baths near; Robert E. Lee school, \$10,500,

New and modern cottage West 7th

Good five room cottage with bath and built in kitchen cabinet on pavement West Nice modern duplex apartment, three rooms and bath on each side, near Jes- paying taxe. Federal Land Bank 4 per Micely furnished eight room residence with all modern conveniences and five Mrs. T. W. Bounds, \$10; G. C. acres land on paved street outside City 811 State Not'l. Bldg., Box 917 Phone 34. Conant, \$1; Mrs. R. S. Galloway, limits. West side, \$10,500. Rex Bounds, \$5: Anonymous do-. 63 acre tarm on payor street one mile nation: \$2; James Blair Chapter ou from Moxia, Tox., has nice three bed-D.A.R., \$10; Mrs. Elmer J. An- room cottage with lighte and city water A bargain at \$100 per tere

Several acres for home sites on Orphans J. C. Roe and David Ralston, Rome road, \$1000 acre, Good eight room residence, attractive One acre with lose of truit trees in B. Hershey, director of selective eran minded Robert Daniels, \$5; Mahel Wilkin- Block of land with cight room house service, was also one of the fea- | While 203 newly released ser- son, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas East 7th avenue suitable for home sites or business \$8000 for all. Five room cottage in edge of Jester

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No. 104 North 15th St. Livestock for Sale 27

ing Grove, Texas.

Frost Educator Recovering W. V. Harrison, superintendent of the Frost schools, was able return to his home Friday following several days lilness at the Na-

Married Saturday

# Political Announcements FIRST PRIMARY—JULY 27th Second Primary-August 24th

For Congress (6th District) Lynn B. Griffith. Joe Cowley (Hill county).

For Lieutenant Governor: Jos Ed Winfree.

James E. Taylor. For Representative, 58th District: J. R. Donnell (second term'. George O. Nokes, Jr.

State Senate

(6th District)

Representative (60th District) D. B. Walker (re-election). For District Clerk.

E. B. Dawson (re-election). Vivion Walker. J. C. (Rusty) Gaston. For County Judge:

John C. Hughes.

Lonnie L. Powell (second term) For County Attorney: Charles T. Banister.

For Sheriff:

C. O. (Cap) Curington (re-election) David Castles. For County Clerk: Mable (Ellett) Wilkinson, reelection).

J. Vernon (Baldy) Harwell.

J. S. (Shelby) Hicks.

For Assessor and Collector of Texas Halley Blake (re-election). Mrs. R. B. (Laura Taylor) Mitchell. Arnold A. Armstrong.

For County SuperIntendent: J. C. Watkon (re-election). Ernest C. Butler.

For County Treasurer: D. J. Mathis. Joe E. (Blind) Daniel. For Justice of the Peace,

W. H. (Pop) Johnson (2) For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2: A. E. Foster (re-election).

Precinct 1, Place 1:

Jack Megarity (re-election). T. P. (Pink) Hayes. J. W. (Watson) Goodwin. G. C. (Garland) Kent. For Commissioner Precinct 2:

Lacy Garrett.

J. O. Bessions.

D. D. Sawyer.

W. J. (Bill) Price.

For Commissioner Promotal:

J. C. (Carl) McMullan. W. P. (Bunk) Layfield. For Commissioner Precinct 3: J. D Mahoney. Fred M. Copeland (re-election). , O. (Charlie) Slaughter.

For Commissioner Precinct. J. N. (Joe) George. Toni Hooser. B. L. (Beldon) English. W. K. (Kirk) Barnes.

For Constable Precinct 1: W. R. (Richard) Howell. E. L. (Ed) Owen. Joe W. Allen. James Dozier. George T. Brown. Marshall Franks.

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J. R. Hart Sec. and Treas. FOR SALE-140 aera farm on paved Highway 287 between Corsteana and Palestine, 43 acres cultivation balance passture; fair 4 room house; good barn, wond well water, \$42.50 acre, P. O. Box 1072, by 8 tist and 1 to 2 inch round such you

# A Real Bargain in Country Home

And Combination Stock Farm 260 acres good level land located about 4 miles from Corsicana on concrete road. Well improved with good large frame house with electricity and large barn. About half in hay meadow and pasture and balance in good state of cultivation, \$65.00 per acre.

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about 2 miles from Corsicana on concrete ano, First class condition, J. E. McCl. URE, road fair improvements with electricity Blooming Grove, Texas. and plenty of water. Country Club, 5 room house. Water and electricity available. Immediate posses. FOR SALE Sweet sudan \$8.00 per hun. 270 sere stock farm tocated about 3 City, or call 24-F2 at Embouse. miles from Blooming Grove. About 100: Box screet in cultivation and balance in good T R SALE-Approximately 400 bales

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50 acres good sandy land tocated about i 8 miles south of Corsicana about mile from concrete road. All fenced, small orchard Plenty of barns. Immediate possess-Silver City, good three room house and mattress work. Any kind of mattress barn. About 46 acree in cultivation and built-relay your old Sealy beds, re-buildbulance in good pasture, all tenced and ins inner spring mattresses -old mattress tank. \$2000.00 if sold at once. 206 acres heavy black land located on and billows. A complete stock of new

medow and all fonced. 6 room bonse and

mile from Roane. 4 room house with elec-| sugranteed. One day service on most work. tricity and good well, large barn. About LANE AND HAYES MATTRESS FAC-MORRIS L. DREEBEN

--- will be pleased with it. We are equipped EXCHANGE FOR BUYERS AND to do your felting work. We renovate and 135 acres sandy and mixed land, 122 CANA MATTRESS FACTORY H. Ramsey. acres cultivation, 14 pasture. Fair im- owner, 815 East let Avenue, Rosne Highprovements. Plenty good water, Nice way, DeGeorge Bidg, Phone 273. young orchard. Located on highway 22 ---south Corsidana, 583 acres. 3 sets improvements. Good farm land, pasture, meadow and some wooded land, Located on hard surface road near Cursicana. 225 acres good mixed land, 150 acres 📳 Names listed below are candidates pasture, balance cultivatin. Large

room house barn, ample water. Located on Highway 31. Price \$30.00 pre acre. Nice two-story home on 2nd Avenue, 7 rooms and bath. Shown by appointment harge two-story home on 4th avenue, rooms, two baths, two large porches. Garage and servants room. Un nice corner lot. Shown by appointment only, Several brick buildings. Nice lots for business tocations. 200 acres. 30 acres native meadow. 92x150. On paved street. Would consider tors. JERRY's/ AUTO ELECTRIC AND trade on farm.

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day. Can fill your orders at any time. term). Will have baby beef turker poults first! hatch March 11th at reasonable prices. All chicks and turkey poults from stock of known quality, all 100 per cent blood-I tested hatch in all-electric incubators, automatic controlled, operated by experienced operators. Bring us sour custom hatching, noth chicken and turkey eggs. Bring them any day. We will take care! of them. We have plenty of capacity to I take care of all. We will have the following preeds . baby chicks: W.Leghorn, Brown Legaura, Buff Leghorn, Reds, N. Hampahire Bods, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Buff Rocks, White Wyan. dottes, Black Giants, Also Austro White Hybrid, Complete Une of feeds, Full-Q-Pep! and Egg-A-Day Poultry Supplies and Remedies; also all Vaccines for poultry turkeye. BURROSS HATCHERY AND FEED, Coreicana, Texas, 201 East

# Collin St. Phone 104. Livestock for Sale FOR SALE-Hogs. Route 2 Corsioans, out ! old Barry pike,

Mrs. Dayton Carpenter of Kerens was in Corsicana on Thursday! evening to attend the Civic Music AUTOMOBILES . FURNITURE presentation of Bernardo Segall.

# For Sale

CORN-Ead Snively, Route ! Corsicana, end of slab, Oak Valley Road.

CLASSIFIED Articles for Sale 30

BOOKS--Just received a shipment of new books, among these are: MON IS IN THE STREETS STUST BOOK CASS TIMBERLARE RIVE BOAD

BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES. We have just received a shipment of carry a line of new Bibles-teachers. children's, young folks. You'll find these 1 at DONNELL'S BOOK STORE, 115 West Collin Street, Cersicana, Texas.

FOR SALE One building 26x44 feet and one building 44-80 feet. Formerly head-50 quarters schools building, see or write B. C. VICKERY, Route 1, Dawson, Tex. FOR SALE -- Reconditioned late model Ford-Ferguson Tractor with it at Navarro County Tractor Co., 322 cent on or before,

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> OR SALE-One O-C Beloit Combination Punch and Shear, Shearing capacity 3-4 (livery, Can by seen in operation in shop) Building Materials 32

by C. C. SPEED, Highway 31, Kerene. Miscellaneous for Sale 33 LIMITED amount of Butano gas tanks and appliances, Just arrived some new radios at H. and H. Butane Gas Tanks Appliance Store. Moved to 1009 South

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Seed, Feed Implements 35 dred. See C. V. BREITHAUPT, R. 2.

made rood as new Make feather folds good gravel road north of Ennie in Ellis heds o show you from the cheapest to the county Good 6 room house and good best. We have 100 per cent gennine felt three room house and large barn. Nice mattresses. Bur one from Lane's SPECIAL orchard. Electricity available, \$35.00 per FELT BEDS. Any kind of furniture repaired, uprolatered and repaired. Buy and 52 acree good level mixed land located trade for your old furniture All work 306 W. 5th Ave. Corsicana, Texas. TEXAS BEAUTY Mattress - for better thone 848. sleep. We manufacture this felt mattress in our modern factory and feel sure you

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Miscellaneous Service 11 REFRIGERATION SERVICE— Let me repair your refrigerator y -any and all makes repaired by I an experienced refrigerator man -WELDON W. PRICE, Commercial and Household Refrig- I eration Phone 687-J—1518 Co-I

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> Miscellaneous for Rent 42 POE BENT-79 seres of land with good house and electricity on 3-4, money rent. or would sell, or would prefer tractor or

I SERVICE, 317 North Commerce, Phone

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Business Opportunities 48

# on 19th Street between 4th and 5th Ave. Need some repairs, \$2750.00, HOMER E. GARDNER, Phone 848.

FOR SALE-Now vacant, 6 Room House

Used Cars Automobiles for Sale 57 37 FORD TRUCK, long wheel base with good 10-ply tires. GEORGE STARK, R. 1,

mouth Coupe, new paint, \$875,00, 38

Hudson, tuns good \$500,00, 35 Dedge.

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# **CORSICANA FAIR IS** SEEKING FUNDS TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

PUBLIC ASKED TO CON-TRIBUTE \$10,000 CON-STRUCT NEW BUILDING

Plans for a campaign to solicit \$10,000 from the public to be used in erecting a new show building at the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show plant were made at a meeting of the stockholders Friday afternoon in Chamber of Commerce headquarters. J. N. Edens, association presi-

dent, will name committees to conduct the drive during the week of April 8-13. A contribution of \$1,000

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EXAMINATION.

# Okinawa Veteran Candidate For Texas Governor

Caso March, 35-year-old veteran vho wears the Purple Heart for injuries received on Okinawa, was in Corsicana Thursday in the interest of his candidacy for gover-nor of Texas. He will speak in Ath-ens Saturday at 2 p. m., and plans to return to Corsicana later in the campaign to present his platform.
A native of Fort Worth, March holds three degrees from Baylor

notes three degrees from Baylor University and is a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of Texas and the Supreme Court of the United States.

For over eight year proir to his enlistment in the Army, March served as an attorney for the Federal Power Commission.

J. N. Edens, association president, will name committees to conduct the drive during the week of April \$-13. A contribution of \$1.000 aiready has been received from the Corsionan Cotton Mills for the building fund.

Edens pointed out that tents had been such that the tents had been such that the seasons to be expensive to rent and unpopular with exhibitors.

Increased facilities also would attract other shows, like the Texas Jersey Cattle Club show and auction. This annual event, which draws cattlemen from a wide area will be held in Corsicanan this fall f sufficient facilities are available, Edens and.

Because of the shortage of materials. Edens proposed that only the frame and roof of the building be constructed ths fall. It would be constructed the fall. It would be fall to fall the fall to fall the fall to fall the fall to fall the fall that you will not agree with all these objectives." March of freight name fall that you will back this fight against privilege and greed.

E. C. Mueller, secretary, said. A calf seranble will be held on the fall that you will back this fight against privilege and greed.

E. C. Mueller, secretary, said. A calf seranble will be held on the fall that you will not agree

# FUNERAL RITES FOR MRS. VERNIE HAGUE, MILDRED, ARE HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Vernie Hague, aged 66 years, who died at the family home in the Mildred community Wednesday afternoon were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Corley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. J. D. Badley, pastor of the Mildred Baptist church.

Surviving are her husband, J. H. Hague, and a daughter, Mrs. M. C. Swartout, both of Mildred. Pallbearers were W. G. Owen, George Robinson, W. E. Swartout, Charles I. Reeves, Gene Tyner, and S. L. Brashear.

church.

three-year perod. McKinney selected the air corps and chose the Pacific theater for his service. Edgar Martin Dallas of Kentland, Ind., enlisted in the regular army for a three-year period and will serve in the army air corps. Colored enlistments for the week were: Daniel Brown, Hillspori; Ellis Brown, Hubbard; Percell Rockmore, Bynum; Allen Bethany, Ennis; Johnny Jackson, Purdon, and Ernest Hughes of Dawson, who re-enlisted.

April 1, 1946 marks our first anniversary. It is impossible for us to thank in person, our many friends and customers for their patronage throughout our first year, therefore, we use this method of expressing our deep appreciation and gratitude.

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are, dull times, good times, trying in our service, in our small way to give this much in our service. The public has appreciated our efforts as shown by the spleniid volume of business given this service of the safe our first year.

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people at home, who were helping
support the war effort, should
have such a service. We struggled on, cold weather, hot weath-The American Legion, Department of Texas, will sponsor the project which will allow "employers to express themselves and government experts to listen, for a while," Dr. C. H. Browniee of Austin, chairman of the Legion's employment committee said.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to take this method of thanking our many friends for their kindness in our sorrow in the death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Christi, Sr. We also wish to thank you for your beautiful flora, offerings, We also appreciate and thank the singers and the ladies who served lunch. May God bless each and their corrections of the correction o

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# MOTHER AND TWO CHILDREN TO JOIN ARMY OFFICER HUSBAND IN VIENNA; EXCITED OVER TRIP

By KATHERYN PATE
Daily Sun Staff.
Mrs Paul A. Dressur and the
little Dressers, Nancy and Paul,
Jr., are preparing for, a jaunt to
Vienna, Austria.
Some times in mid-April they
will join approximately 1,200 women and children in the first
mass movement of military dependents to Europe.
Waiting on the other end of the
line will be Lieutenant Coionel
Dresser, former teacher in Corsicana Junior High school, who is
serving on the staff of Gen. Mark
Clark.
What a reunion that will be in

What a reunion that will be in Vienna!

Vienna:

"We're awfully excited," Mrs.
Dresser said. "Paul has been
away five and one-half years, and
we've been with him very little
during that time. One of the girls
ever in Dallas said a person
would have to be young or erazy
to ge. I guess I'm just erazy."

On the contrary, Mrs. Dresser
is young and attractive and looking forward to the adventure with
the anticipation one would expect
te find in a Corsicana housewife
who suddenly finds herself being
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Brownlee stated that employers would be invited to tell the experts what is wrong with their theories and that both groups would try to work out a plan that actually puts veterans back to work.

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Assembling all this apparel and impedimentia in view of present shortages is enough to give one a migrain.

No Soap!

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Mrs. Drusser, for example, has colly three hars of soap and three pair of hose (two pair bartered from friends) for the expedition

pair of nose (two pair barteries) pair of reinds) for the expedition overseas. She'll need a great deal more of each before she returns to the little white cottage at 949 West Seventh avenue.

Right new the Dresser home is bulging with bags and boxes and piles and stacks of everything under the hot March sun. The house has been rented, a great deal must be stored away and a great deal must go along.

"I don't know how I'll ever get everything together," Mrs. Dresser moaned.

Ready for Trip.

But when authorization to sail comes from Washington through the Eighth Service Command, Mrs. Dresser, Nancy, 10, and Paul, Jr., 4, will be ready to go. Passports already have been obtained and only the get-going signal is await-

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ed.
They will sail from New York, land in Bromen, Germany, and travel by train across Germany

and Austria to Vienna. Colonel Dresser has written that excellent accommodations have been prepared for the train trip, including nurses for the children, meals and sleepers.

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In Vienna, they will live in an apartment to be arranged for by the army. Mrs. Dresser will shop for the usual foods in a commissary. Nancy will go to grade school conducted by American teachers and Colenel Dresser will go to work each morning in the plans and training section of General Clark's staff.

Trade Speakes for Work

Trade Smokes for Work. For 10 packages of cigarets each week Mrs. Dresser will be able to obtain the services of a handy man, a clean-up woman and a cook. She's awfully happy that she desp't smoke. For

a cook. She's awfully happy that she doesn't smoke.

The family will be permitted to spend vacations at rest camps provided by the army in the colorful Alps. They must bring skt clothes, too, Colonel Dresser advised, for the winter sports.,

"Winter starts in November here and the climate is a great deal like that in Texas," he has written his wife. However, she rather doubts the accuracy of that particular statement in view of a later letter, which told of sleet and snow in March!

Portraits in Oil. Portraits in Oil.

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Portraits in Oil.

One thing sure, the three Dressers may anticipate having their portraits done in oil. The colonel has had a lifeste portrait of himself executed by the leading attist in Austria, and is arranging for paintings of the other members of the family.

Should Mrs. Dresser find that the cigaret deal doesn't work out for a cook, she won't have too much of that kitchen chore to worry about. The gas is only on, from 4:30 to 8:30 o'clock in the mornings and from 11 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon. Three nights a week, wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, the gas goes on for evening meals.

"And they're probably being real lenient in making those concessions for us," she observed.

Want and Hunger,

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Vienna now occupied by American, British, Russian and French

lean, British, Russian and French troops, like other cities in Europe is a city of want and hunger; of shell-like buildings and homeless hundreds.
"We will be able to shop for very little," Mrs. Dresser said.
Colonel Dresser landed with General Patton's army in Italy, and later was attached to the staff of General Clark with the formation of the Fifth Army in January, 1943. He was in Corsicana uary, 1943. He was in Corsicana

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# Former Chatfield Girl Married In Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grace of East Stanwood, Wash., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Junior D. McBee, son of Mrs. Alma McBee of Mt. Vernon.

The ceremony was performed farch 25.
The bride, formerly of Chatfield, was given in marriage by her fa-thre. She wore a powder blue suit with black accessories, and carried a bouquet of white carnations Attendants were the bride's sister, Christine, and the bride-groom's brother, Sgt. Johnnie Mc-

Mrs. McBee attended East Stan-wood High School. Mr. McBec served overseas 18 months as a paratrooper in the 82nd Division and recently received his discharge.

After an extensive wedding trip,
the couple will be at home in
Mt. Vernon, Wash.

# Fire Destroyed Five Cabins At Corana Courts

Five cabins at the Corona Courts on Highway 75 were destroyed by fire this morning at 4:30 o'clock.

Occupants of the 'cabins were awakened by a passerby and fled to safety in their night clothes. No one was nigured in the blaze, J. C. Stroud, owner of the Courts, lives in Joinerville, Origin of the fire and amount of lors was unknown by Fire Chief H. P. Bivins, The fire department answered the call with

tomer n. r., Bivins, The fire department answered the call with a chemical truck and was able to keep the blaze from spreading. The Courts are located outside the city limits and no water was available.

Fire destroyed five other Corona cubins seaeral years ago.

Workshop Sessions,
Nineteen staff members of Area
13, state department of public
welfare, have returned to their
homes after attending workshop
sessions Thursday and Friday in
the city hall.
W. M. Horndon field represenhe city hall.

W. M. Herndon, field represen-

tative of the state department, was assisted by Dean L. Wood and E. M. Rowland, co-supervisors of the area, in conducting the meeting. Workers from Henderson, Lime-stone and Navarro counties were in attendance.

last October for a 30-day leave with his family. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dresser. Mrs. Dresser is the former Elizabeth Warren, daughter of Mrs and Mrs L. M. Warren. She was secretary at Junior High school at the time she met her

# She Was Washing Her Feet When Fight Started

Justice of the Peace A. E. Fos-ter had a puzzler Friday in a hearing that brought conflicting

testimony in an aggravated as-The defendant laid the trouble to a piece of soap. The plaintiff, unable to appear because of confinement to a hospital—sont there by the defendant—claimed fear of life while washing her feet

One version of the marital dif-ficulties was that the wife ob-jected to the husband laying a plece of soap on paper atop the dresser, asserting that it would "stick." Words led to words and the spouse doused the defendant with a pot of hot water at the height of her ire, the defendant

Plaintiff sent word that the fracas developed while she was and advanced upon her in a men acing manner. Fear of her life prompted use of the footbath. The plaintiff has had her law-

yers file suit for divorce and injunction restraining the defendant from harming her. She is at present in a local hospital with a broken shoulder received in the

the Court that the footbath was rather warm, having numerous blisters on his face. After making \$500 ball, the detendant was released and the case is being transcripted to the county court.

Mrs. W. A. Baggett Has 74th Birthday

Children and grandchidren of Mrs. W. A. Baggett honored her Mrs. W. A. Baggett honored her seventy-fourth brthday Wednesday evenng with a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Baggett on West Ninth avenue. Mrs. Baggett received a number of lovely gifts. Among those present were the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Baggett and son, Sammle; Hub Baggett and son, Sammle; Hub Baggett and two children, Betty and Kenneth, Barry; Mrs. C. M. Scruggs, State Home; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mahoney and daughter, Wanda Sue, of Emhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baggett; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baggett and children, Dorothy and Johnnie Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baggett, all of Corsica. Mrs. Paul Baggett, all of Corsica-na; Mr. and Mrs. Kid Wiswell and son, Billy, of Mildred Ray-mond Bass of Fort Worth and Francis Duke of Corsicana.

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# Local Business Shows Increase First Two Months

Check payments through Corsicana banks show business better than last year and pre-war years, according to figures released by The American Banker, financial publication for banks, as compiled by the Federal Reserve Board. The figures show that local business by checks is 149 per certained of the pre-war year 1939 and 36 per cent ahead 1945 for January and Febru of 1946.

The February check paymes, amounted to \$7,138,000, maks the total debits for the first months of the year amount o \$16,698,000.

388,000.

Comparative 1946 per centage figures for the other cities in the United States as computed by The American Banker, shows the nation running 172 per cent ahea of 1945 and 6,5 per cent ahea of 1945.

of 1939 and 6.5 pc.

The shows that the increase Corsicana (36 per cent) is considerably higher in comparison with the national upsurge of 6.5 per

Corsicana is in the 11th Federal Reserve District, whose headquar-ers are in Dallas. Cities includ-d from Texas were Abilene, Ama-illo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Gorsicana, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Laredo, Lubbock, Port Arthu, San Angelo, San Antonio, Texar-kana, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Ruell E. Bounds and d ghter, Ruella, Mrsh. Tom Fortset and daughter. Dorif in Corsicana on Thudan evenin to attend the Bernardo S vill corcert.



Thursday - Friday and Saturday



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